

# The Breeze

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1990

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67 NO. 30

## Augusta County would try case in Whitlock murder

*Charges in student's killing have not been filed yet*

By Ian Record  
staff writer

Murder charges in the case of Leann Whitlock would be prosecuted in Augusta County, Rockingham County Commonwealth's Attorney Bruce Morris said Thursday in a press release.

According to the press release, Morris met on Wednesday with A. Lee Ervin, the Augusta County Commonwealth's Attorney, and agreed to move the murder prosecution to Augusta County, if and when murder charges are filed.

No murder charges have been filed yet.

The Harrisonburg *Daily News-Record* reported Friday that two suspects in the case, Tommy David Strickler and Ronald Lee Henderson, have been implicated in the murder by a third suspect, Donna Kay Maddox Tudor.

In an affidavit filed by Tudor Jan. 12 in Shenandoah County Circuit Court, Tudor said Strickler and Henderson told her they "messed up" Leann Whitlock and broke her neck.

Harrisonburg police requested a search warrant for the home of Ed Silvius of Shenandoah County, because Tudor said in the affidavit she and Strickler went to visit his mother at the Silvius residence.

Police said they requested the search to look for personal belongings of Whitlock and her boyfriend, John Dean.

Whitlock was last seen Jan. 5 as she was leaving her apartment to pick up Dean from his job at Valley Mall. She was apparently driving Dean's car.

On Jan. 13, Whitlock's body was discovered in a wooded area in Augusta County, about five miles north of Waynesboro.

Tudor also said in her affidavit that Strickler admitted to being at Valley Mall the night of Jan. 5 and that Valley Mall security officers identified Strickler as tampering with vehicles.

Security also spotted Strickler at the mall

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## Black, white cooperation is goal of council

By Meghan Johnson  
business editor

Cooperation between black and white Greek organizations is the new focus of JMU's Greek Council.

"It's an education thing," said Jimmy Norcross, immediate past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a member of the council.

"I kind of see it to educate the traditional white Greeks about the traditional black Greeks, and vice versa.

"In the past, I don't think it's been that effective," he said. "But we're coming up with definite objectives."

The council is chaired by Mike Way and Byron Bullock, two assistants to the associate vice president of student affairs, and has eight Greek student leaders who discuss issues that affect Greek life.

Way said the Greek Council's original purpose, when it was created several years ago, was to promote cooperation between Greeks and all aspects of the JMU community.

"The initial reason for the Greek Council was to involve various constituencies within the university" with Greek life, Way said. Representatives from campus police and safety, buildings and grounds, and other campus support facilities were included on the council.

The council operated as a forum to "discuss issues as they related to Greek life," Way said.

"Over the past three or four years the focus has shifted somewhat," he said. "While the council still retains some of its original purpose, primarily the issues we've been discussing this year have to do with the relationships between black and white organizations.

"For me, the idea is just to explore common ground," Way said. "The purpose of this thing is to increase communication.

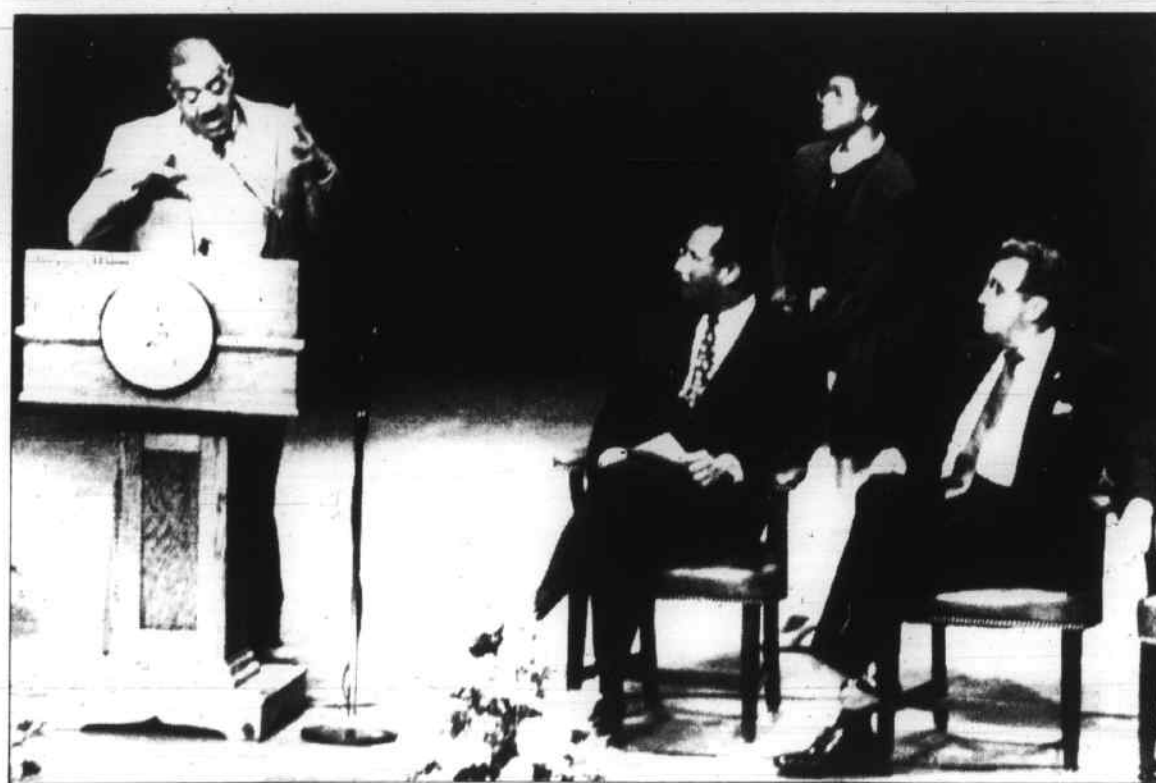
"Communication brings understanding," he said.

The group is made up of the presidents of the Inter-fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Black Greek Caucus, the Greek honor society Order of Omega, the presidents of a traditionally black fraternity and sorority and the presidents of a traditionally white fraternity and sorority.

Way stressed that the council discusses and recommends policy to the administration, but it does not serve in a policy-making capacity.

Black and white Greek cooperation is not the only issue the council covers, he said. "It's one of many,

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Staff photo by JOHN SANDHOFER

Edward Whitlock addresses mourners who attended a memorial service for his daughter Leann Whitlock. See story page 2.



# Mourners celebrate Leann's energy for life

By Laura Hutchison  
assistant editorial editor

Students, faculty and Harrisonburg residents gathered to remember and share grief Friday evening in a memorial service for JMU student Leann Whitlock.

John Dean, Leann's boyfriend, said, "I'm glad I knew Leann. Even though it was for a very short time, I feel I am a better person for it. As well as my girlfriend, she was my best friend."

Edward Whitlock, Leann's father, said, "We tried to raise her right. What I want you all to know — we all have to die. It's not the way you die, it's the way you live while you're on this earth. God will take care of you."

Leann's family sat together in the front row of Wilson Hall Auditorium and offered support and comfort to many of Leann's friends.

Beth Rogers, one of Leann's apartment mates, remembered and admired Leann's zest for life.

"We need to draw strength from each other, and we also need to draw strength from the energy Leann had for life," she told a crowd of about 900 people. "We need to live our lives in memory of her and live them with the same energy she had to help preserve that memory."

Another of Leann's apartment mates, Elaine Hoffman said, "I know that where Leann is: right now she is happy, and because of this I am happy for her. My sadness right now is for all those that miss her so terribly and those for whom she was a special part of their lives."

"But part of her can always live on inside of us — those who knew her and those who loved her," Hoffman said.

People were approaching other people they didn't even know, sharing their grief and offering hugs and kind words to try to ease the pain. One of Leann's friends burst into tears as she was leaving the stage after singing a song. People rushed from all over the auditorium to lend their support.

JMU President Ronald Carrier said, "Each life has an immeasurable value, and the highest value a life can have is one that gives to others. It is that memory, it is that influence of giving unselfishly to others, of believing in others, that will remain strongest about Leann Whitlock."

During the ceremony, Tracy Humphrey, president of JMU's Student Government Association, said, "In this life we can all be givers or takers. We can all try to put people down or pick people up. We can be discouraged or look for the best in all situations. Leann was a giver. I just want to say that Leann touched all of us deeply."

Later in the program, Humphrey announced that the JMU Foundation and the JMU psychology department will establish a Leann Whitlock Scholarship to be given to a minority student planning to major in psychology.

Kimberly Harold, president of Students of Minority Outreach, announced that the JMU's Star Search competition, held each year during Black Freshman Weekend, would be dedicated this year to the life and memory of Leann Whitlock.

Leann's faith in God was a major theme of the evening. The Rev. Chris Willard, campus director for Campus Crusade for Christ, said he was asked to speak at the service because Leann would want someone to talk about her relationship with God, because it was

## Whitlock

► (Continued from page 1)

between 6:30 and 7:30 on Jan. 5.

Strickler also admitted "coming into possession" of Dean's car on Jan. 5., the affidavit stated.

Strickler and Henderson were indicted on charges of abduction and robbery Tuesday. Tudor is charged with grand larceny but has

not been indicted.

Strickler is being held at Rockingham County Jail.

Henderson, who is still at large, is described as a white male, 5-foot-9, about 190 pounds, with dark hair and eyes. He has numerous tattoos on his arms and shoulders, and is known to appear both with and without a beard.

an important part of her life.

He said, "We must grasp that God is making the plan of our lives as he did Leann's life."

"God did not ordain this tragedy, he allowed it. He did not command that this evil be done, but he will use it for good."

"If Leann could speak to us now, I think she would say, 'This isn't death, it's glory.' Because of her faith, Leann was ready to meet God. Death is not death for Leann because Jesus conquered death for her."

Rhonda Turnbaugh, who worked with Leann through Campus Crusade for Christ, agreed. "As she began the fall semester . . . Leann was ready to live her life here at JMU as though it would make a difference in eternity. Standing here today, we know that it has," she said.

Many people who knew Leann said they felt there is something to be learned from her death.

Harold said, "It has been difficult. We have cried many tears together recently. It has moved me to see students coming together to support each other."

"We have unified. . . . We need to continue to respect each other and to

learn from this incident," Harold said. "She did not die in vain. Treasure each day of life, each breath we take, and continue to stay unified."

Donyetta Calhoun, a former roommate of Leann's, said, "I thank God for the experience of having Leann as my roommate and as a precious friend. I just want to say that Leann did not die in vain. In the words of Mrs. Whitlock, 'If we learn something from her tragic death, Leann did not die in vain.'"

"Many of us are mourning and grieving right now, and that, of course, is natural. We've got to remember to encourage each other to the positive side of this experience. Though it may be painful for many of us to face, or even to understand right now, it seems to me that Leann's death had an ultimate purpose for all of us — to teach us some very vital lessons."

Leann's death should teach everyone to be careful, to make the most of every day, to do the best at whatever they decide to do, to be sure their lives are right with God and to maintain a bond with each other, not as black or white, but as brothers and sisters, Calhoun said.

## Greeks

► (Continued from page 1)

but it's an important issue."

Kathy Brice, president of Order of Omega and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, said the change from passive to active involvement in the council came about because Greeks thought the council was overseen too much by the administration.

"They kind of felt in the past that there might have been too much administration involvement and not

enough student involvement," she said. This semester, more student representatives were invited to participate.

"It seems like it's going to work," she said.

Mark Parham, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and a council member, sees the group as a "communication space between the different fraternities and sororities."

He said through the Greek Council, members can

teach each other the philosophies behind their different organizations.

"We talked about the goals . . . as far as what they stood for," he said.

"I think it'll help prevent misconceptions. We do have some common grounds," he said.

This semester, Parham hopes the council will organize some joint activities, like service projects or social events, with black and white Greeks.

## The Breeze

Founded 1922

*To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression.*

—James Madison

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Comments and complaints should be directed to Laura Hunt, editor.



# NEWS

*"Not much" of a Christmas break*

## Students survive Panama invasion

By Roger Friedman  
staff writer

Their quiet, peaceful neighborhood was torn by war and subdued by destruction and the regular rumbling of tanks. The city that was home to two JMU students is now a burned-out battlefield.

After surviving the U.S. invasion of Panama on Dec. 19, Nicole and Natasha Wolcovinsky probably will never return to their neighborhood.

The freshmen twins, who were born in Panama and lived there until political pressures forced their family to move in May, visited their native country over Christmas vacation.

But what they encountered was "hardly a break," Natasha said.

On the night of the U.S. invasion, "We were in a discotheque at about 1 a.m. and someone came in yelling 'They're invading, they're invading,'" Nicole said. "I thought it was a coup. We got out of the discotheque, and we knew something serious was going on."

"Our house was too far away, so we went to the first place we could be safe — we went to a friend's house which was very near the discotheque."

The house was also "about five houses away" from Gen. Manuel Noriega's house, but "everyone knew that Noriega was not there, because he usually spent the night somewhere else," Natasha said.

"We didn't really know what was going on, but we saw all the soldiers," she said. "There was shooting all night, and we couldn't go out in the streets. There were bombs and helicopters all the time. We were about 10 minutes away by car from one of Noriega's headquarters, so it was pretty scary."

"We were running out of food, and we didn't know how long [the invasion] was going to last," Natasha said. "It was very scary."

After three days of living at their friend's, they were retrieved by three uncles who took them back to their neighborhood. Their Christmas celebration was a half-hour dinner, scheduled when the entire family felt safe enough to come out of their houses and be together.

The invasion received some criticism from the political world — particularly from the Soviet Union and the Organization of American States, a body of representatives from Latin American countries. But the Wolcovinsky sisters agree that the end result of



Staff photo by JOHN SANDHOFER

Nicole and Natasha Wolcovinsky watched their peaceful neighborhood become torn by war and destruction during their Christmas break.

the invasion was worth the bombs and tanks.

"We didn't feel like this was an invasion of our property," Nicole said. "There was no feeling of patriotism and nationalism because we really needed the U.S. help. For us, that was the best Christmas gift they could have given us."

Natasha said, "It was sad that so many innocent people had to die. Panamanians take our hats off that someone would come and fight for our country and our freedom."

About 23 American soldiers were killed, and about 300 were wounded. About 600 Panamanians were killed.

"Some people might say that the U.S. had no business coming down here," Nicole said. "But what people don't see is the way we were living. It was depressing, and there was corruption all through the government."

Before moving to the United States, both women had experiences in which they were directly affected by Noriega and his military-run government.

"The political actions affect you very directly because it is such a small country," Natasha said. "We are very in touch with the political situation. We know what's going on in the government. The young people know and discuss these things out loud. You discuss football and the scores of games here, and there they talk about Noriega and what he thinks and what he's doing."

"The government manipulated everything," Nicole said. "If there was a big protest against Noriega in a plaza, no matter how many thousand people were there, you never heard about it in the news. It never happened in Panama, according to the press."

"They cancelled classes often because the government didn't want the students to find out about what was going on," Natasha said. "They were scared that if we did find out, we would go to the streets because, in any country, the first ones to rebel are the students."

"We went weeks and weeks without classes at

See PANAMA page 5 ►

## Faculty senate supports student recycling efforts

By Drew Hansen  
faculty senate reporter

The JMU faculty senate is supporting an effort to include recycling in campus trash collection.

During its meeting Thursday, the senate adopted a resolution approving the idea after reviewing a letter sent by students in Section 25 of the Freshman Seminar.

According to the letter, the class is trying to get the university to

implement a campus newspaper and aluminum recycling program.

The letter also said JMU President Ronald Carrier expressed his support for the idea, along with 1,200 others who signed a petition in favor of a campus recycling program.

In other business, Dr. Clarence Geier, speaker of the faculty senate, said former Gov. Gerald Baliles had responded to a letter the senate had sent to express concern about

Virginia employee health benefits.

In a letter, the governor shared the senate's concerns about unfair premiums applied to employees with family plans, Geier said.

Three new family health plans have been proposed to help handle the situation, the letter said.

Gov. Doug Wilder has not responded to the letter, Geier said.

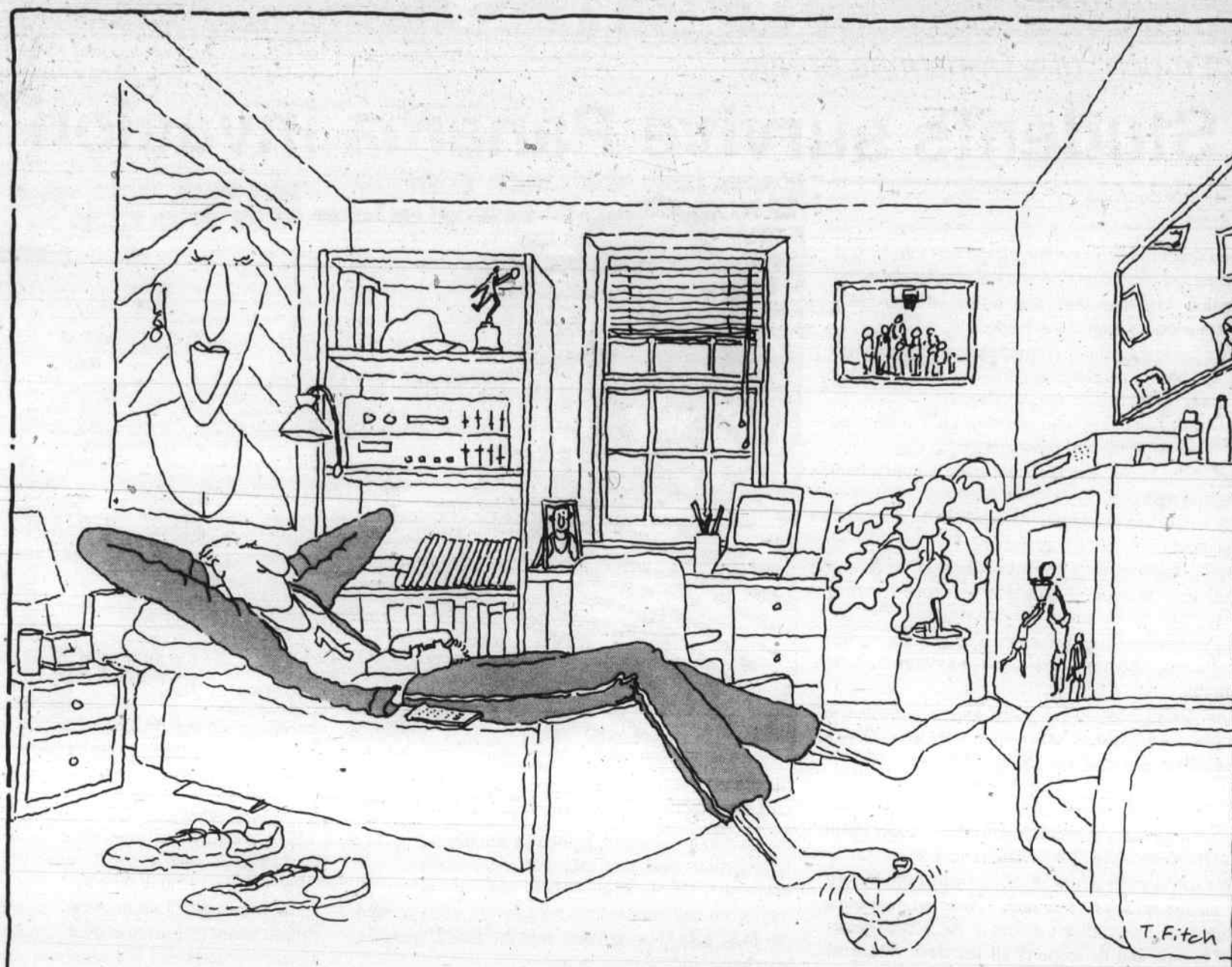
Also, Baliles proposed a 4.36 percent standard pay raise for full-time JMU faculty members,

Geier said. Administrators, part-time faculty and teaching assistants would receive a 4.21 percent pay raise.

Wilder can revise those figures, Geier said.

Carrier will attend the next faculty senate meeting Feb. 1, Geier said. He will answer senators' questions about the effects of recent state budget cuts on JMU's proposed College of Applied Science and Technology.



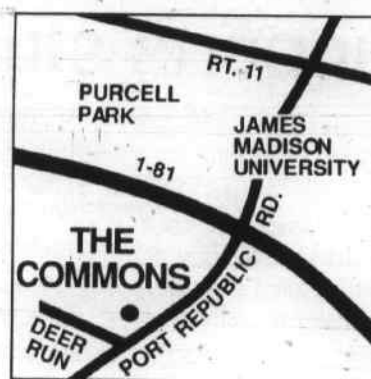


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## Panama

► (Continued from page 3)

times," Natasha said. "We never really finished some classes, and our education was kind of incomplete."

"One time, my bank account was frozen," Nicole said. "I could only get fifty dollars a month. It didn't matter if you were a company or an individual, everyone could only get fifty dollars a month."

The government also went to great lengths to keep students from voicing their opinions on politics.

"They have lists at the places to vote of who can vote there," Nicole said. "I went to see if I could vote,

and they told me that I wasn't on the list. That meant that I was dead or I was never born. Things like that happen a lot."

"After we voted, it was not like the United States where they give the results immediately," Natasha said. "It would take up to a week for election results."

... During that time, they are arranging the numbers. They'll go to the schools where people voted and they take the [ballots] and they'll throw them away or they'll burn them.

"You know all this stuff because maybe your uncle

was taking care of the polls," she said. "You know all the stories because you know the people around, people that were there."

Now in their second semester at JMU, they both agree they are better off, but they miss certain aspects of life in Panama.

"You need to exchange ideas with people of your own culture, at least people who know what you're talking about," Natasha said. "Right now, many things are going on in Panama, [but] it's not part of anybody else's world, here."

## NEWSFILE

A JMU graduate died in a Jan. 2 car accident on I-66 in Northern Virginia.

Kris Richard Lawson, who graduated in 1982, was killed when a pickup truck heading east crossed the interstate's median and collided head-on with Lawson's west-bound Nissan. Lawson died instantly.

Lawson graduated from JMU with a marketing degree, and was an active member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was also active in intramural basketball, and was an enthusiastic supporter of the JMU basketball team, according to friend James Tapley.

In his memory, JMU has renamed the men's basketball most

valuable player award to the "Kris Lawson Memorial MVP" award. The Kappa Sigma chapter at JMU also will give a "Kris Lawson Memorial Brother of the Year" award to the chapter's outstanding undergraduate.

Anyone wishing to contribute to either award's fund should contact the Kris Lawson Memorial Fund, c/o Dave Hare, Signet Bank, P.O. Box 538, Norfolk VA 23501.

Faculty Assistance is hosting a spring series of luncheon seminars on teaching strategies.

All seminars will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. and will be held in

the Highlands Room in the Warren Campus Center. A complimentary luncheon will be served during the presentations.

"Copyright Laws and Non-Print Media: Everything You Always Wanted to Know and Didn't Ask" is the first seminar, to be held Monday.

A seminar, "Interdisciplinary Teaching and Program Development" will be held on Feb. 13.

The last seminar, "Peer Observation to Improve Teaching" will be on March 14.

The Student Government Association will hold an open

hearing on undergraduate academic scholarships Wednesday, in the Piedmont Room of the Warren Campus Center.

A bill requesting more academic scholarships for undergraduates will be discussed. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

The Breeze Newsfile is offered when space permits, to publicize information on job opportunities and campus and area activities. To have information reviewed for publication, call 568-6127 or send information to the news editor, c/o The Breeze, Dept. of Communication, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

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**Place:** Alleghany Room  
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SENIOR

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING

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# WIRE NEWS

## Financial aid: *Know how to get money*

By Michelle Healy  
Gannett News Service

One of the most worrisome aspects of college is how to pay the bills. But it doesn't have to be.

Students say there is plenty of financial aid out there; you just have to know how to go out and get it.

Jennifer Turco is a good example. The 22-year-old student at the University of Colorado at Boulder turned her clarinet-playing ability into a ticket through school by winning several music scholarships.

"Lots of scholarships want you to have a good [grade point average], extracurricular activities and community involvement," the senior music major said. "But often those are hard to get because there's so much competition. If you have any talents or special skills, I recommend looking into scholarships related to them."

Aid is not nearly as elusive as many students believe, said Francine Puckly, 22, a senior organizational communications major at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

"Most schools, if you've got potential, are going to help you," she said.

Nearly \$27 billion in aid — from government, private sources and colleges — was awarded in 1988-89, the College Board reports. The federal government provided 75 percent.

Of all undergraduates, 45.5 percent received some financial assistance with the average total award being \$3,800.

Here is some student advice for getting help.

### Scholarships and Grants:

Most students begin their search by filing a financial aid application required by the college. But the search doesn't stop there.

Mae Ran Chung, 19, accumulated \$31,000 in private scholarships while a senior at Hillsboro (Ore.) High School.

A freshman at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., Chung said she applied for "20 or more awards" and received eight, ranging from local and national Elks Club awards to a \$20,000 scholarship from the Coca-Cola Foundation.

Pomona officials said Chung's large award total is unusual but proves what can be accomplished when students

of the best forms of financial aid available.

"You know you're going to work, so you might as well get to work at something that's good experience and gives a decent or better hourly rate," said Turco, who's held a work-study job in the University of Colorado's public relations office for the past couple of years.

### Financial Aid Office:

One way to get the most from financial aid is learning to deal effectively with your college's financial aid office, said Benita Asher, 22, a

Cornell.

Just write a letter explaining the factors you think should be considered, said Newton, who regularly resubmits.

Other tips from students on dealing with the financial aid office and financial aid forms:

- Look for an aid counselor with whom you feel comfortable and who seems knowledgeable about the system, Turco said. "You may have to wait longer for an appointment, but it's worth it."

- Get to know your counselor, and let him or her know who you are, too, Younger said. "When scholarships and awards become available, they'll remember you."

- Take the time to fill out financial aid forms correctly and get them in early. "Every Christmas [break] I take the time to go over the forms with my parents," said Meg Talty, 21, a senior in business management and marketing at Cornell. "Sometimes it takes me two, three days."

- Personally deliver your aid forms, if possible, as early as you can, and get a receipt showing they've been received, Turco said.

- Plan accordingly, Asher said. Financial aid offices can be "zoos" during their busiest times — often spring, when they're finishing up awards to incoming freshmen, and summer, when they're handling awards to returning students.

- "Remember, no question is stupid," said Cornell senior Michael Perry. If you don't understand, "keep asking. That's what they're there for."

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*"Most schools, if you've got potential, are going to help you."*

— Francine Puckly

work hard in school and seek financial support.

Chung said she got her best tips from a monthly scholarship newsletter prepared by her school's counseling staff.

The searching shouldn't stop once you're in college, said Stanley Younger, 24, a senior at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "Often there are fellowships and grants specifically for upperclassmen," he said.

### Employment and Loans:

Several students said the federally subsidized work-study program is one

senior at Carnegie-Mellon. Twice she has been bailed out of financial crises by her school's financial aid office.

In both cases, the school's aid department examined Asher's family finances and assembled aid packages that got the financially strapped student through school.

Learn to "use your situation to your advantage," said Asher, a French and mathematics major who works part time in the financial assistance office.

And don't be afraid to resubmit the aid package offered if it differs from what you expect, said Jonathan Newton, 21, a senior history major at

## Important changes expected for '90s colleges

By Pat Ordovensky  
Gannett News Service

Expect some substantial changes at colleges and universities across the United States in the coming years.

Experts are predicting that enrollments will climb, driving up the demand for everything from classrooms and housing to teachers and textbooks.

Fueling the change is something demographers are calling the "baby

boomlings" — a blip in the school-age population. High school enrollment, declining since 1976, will turn around in 1991 and be up 18 percent by the century's end, and that means more students will be headed to college.

As demographer Harold Hodgkinson said, "That's not a guess. Those people are already here."

Education in the '90s also will be affected significantly by two events this year.

The National Governors Association meets next month to hammer out the first national education goals, completing the work begun at last fall's education summit, and Congress will rewrite the laws governing college financial aid, which expire this year.

Soaring tuitions and intense lobbying by higher education groups could turn around the decade-long decline in available cash. Colleges are anxiously awaiting the "baby boomlings" advance guard in the

mid-'90s. A larger pool of potential students is expected to cool tuition increases, which will continue at 6 percent to 10 percent a year through the first half of the decade.

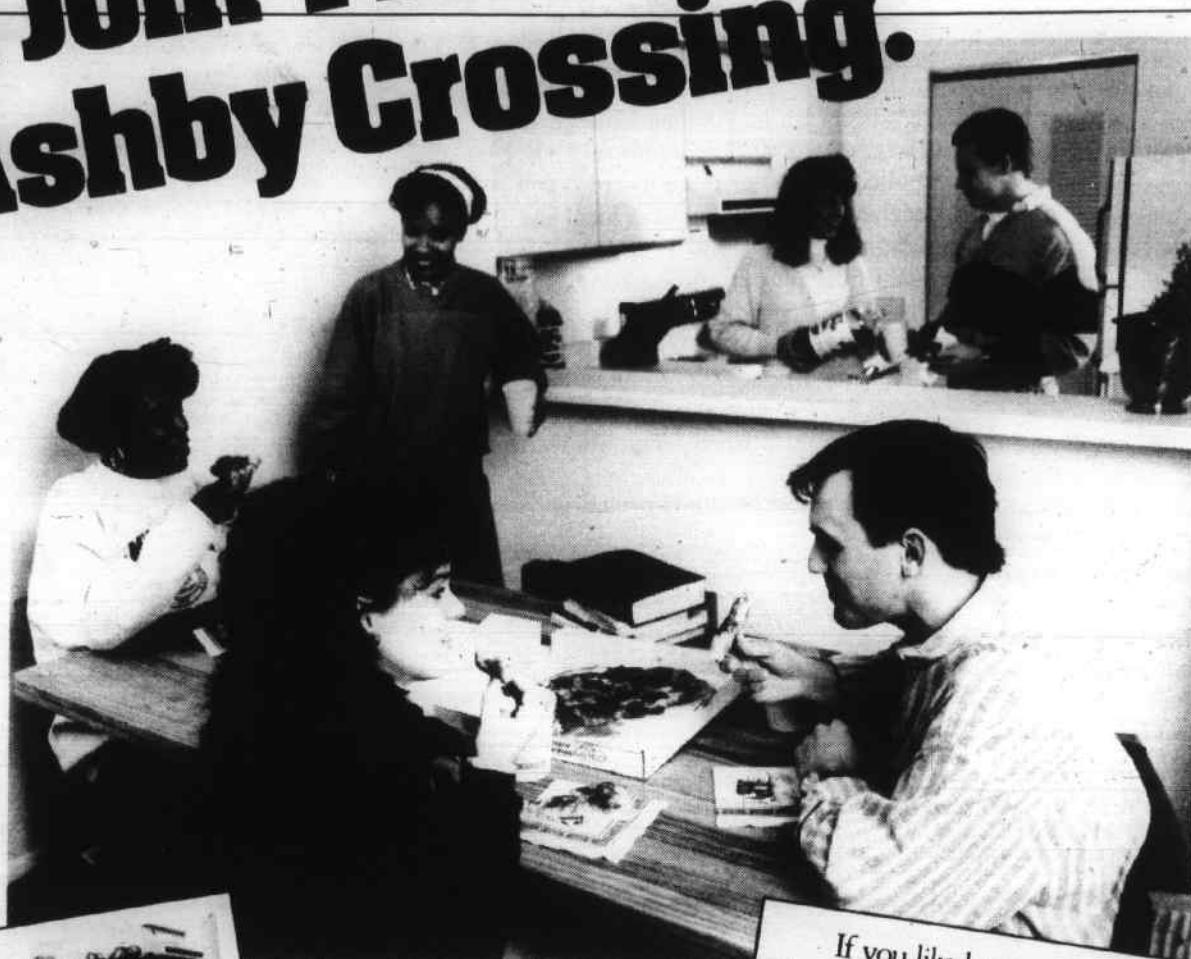
The quality of a college education could suffer from a shortage of professors that's expected to reach crisis proportions by 1995, the American Council on Education said. Larger classes taught by less qualified faculty would be the result.

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# EDITORIAL



## Barry: Allegations and mistrust

The big news in our nation's capital these days has not been, for those who have their eyes on the political merry-go-round, a big surprise.

Shortly before 8:30 p.m. Thursday, part of an ongoing FBI investigation ended in the arrest of D.C. Mayor Marion Barry on charges of possession of crack cocaine.

The charge resulted from an FBI videotape of Barry allegedly smoking crack in a hotel bathroom.

For Barry, a man who has been dogged by allegations of connections to drug dealers, this latest incident could be the death knell of what was once a promising political career. As the mayoral election looms — Barry had been expected to announce his campaign for an unprecedented fourth term Sunday — Barry now finds himself in the center of legal, moral and ethical controversy.

How could this man, who held himself up as a champion of poor blacks — second only to his once-rumored mayoral rival Jesse Jackson — put himself in this position? Even as he preached the ills of

drugs — in a February 1989 interview, he called drug dealers "the scourge of the earth" — Barry may have called some of those criminals friends.

Why didn't Barry, as the mayor of one of the most drug-infested cities in the United States, keep his hands clean? Instead, the FBI had been watching him for more than a year, ever since he was linked to Charles Lewis, who was sentenced Friday to 15 months in jail on drug conspiracy charges.

This weekend, Barry turned operation of the city over to a public administrator and announced his intention to "go away" for substance abuse treatment. His wife, Effi, has said publicly that she is glad this happened, if only because it forced Barry to admit the extent of his problems.

But Barry owes D.C. citizens something, too. The darkness of addiction is too troubling. Whether or not he smoked crack that night, the allegations and mistrust are strong enough. Barry should resign, and he should allow someone who is not shadowed by drug crime to become the city's leader.

## Questions of Soviets' survival

Mikhail Gorbachev, the catalyst for change in Eastern Europe, is now facing severe turmoil in his own country — and experts on the Soviet Union are wondering if he, and the union of such diverse nationalities, can survive.

The Soviet Union is composed of 15 republics, each with a different history. Residents of one republic generally have little knowledge about other republics and because of the different ethnic backgrounds and the vast landmass of the Soviet Union, they have very few aspects of life or culture in common with their fellow Soviets.

This all makes governing the Soviet Union much like governing a huge hodgepodge of special interest groups — all with different goals.

The recent strife in the republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan and the continuing struggle for independence in the Baltic states has brought this turmoil to the forefront of debate. Although most experts agree that Gorbachev is suffering from the mistakes of his predecessors, those same experts wonder if his *perestroika* reforms lit the spark under those republics that felt alienated or oppressed by the Soviet Communist Party and its machinery.

Gorbachev has said that he will not crush the Lithuanians, Latvians or Estonians in their quests for independence. He has even said that secession is possible for these three annexed states — if there is enough support. The Baltic states were given to the Soviet Union in a Nazi-Soviet pact in August 1939. All three republics have moved steadily away from the Soviet Communist Party, and the Lithuanians recently elected a new president known for his stance against Moscow and Gorbachev.

Gorbachev has, and will continue to, come under fire from party hard-liners on the crack that is developing in the foundation of the Soviet Union. Since December 1986, there have been over 25 major incidents of Soviet unrest. Many of these incidents resulted in deaths. For the sake of the republics and their people, Gorbachev needs to remain strong and quell any inclination toward using force to keep those who desire independence under the tight reign of Soviet control.

His *perestroika* reforms have brought light to a bleak Eastern Europe. Gorbachev, don't snuff out your own people's fire.

## LETTERS

### Letter shows 'biased world view' that condones racial separation

To the editor:

On Jan. 15 *The Breeze* printed a letter from Kirsten Anderson regarding her desire for a "black concert" at JMU.

I sympathize with the fact that Anderson's personal taste in music does not comply with the music programs sponsored by the UPB over the last three or four years, and I suggest that Anderson make the UPB aware of her ideas so that they can be taken into consideration when the next concert is planned. Hopefully, Anderson's comments to them will portray a less biased image of herself than did the letter she wrote.

I was shocked and angered by Anderson's blatantly biased world view. She implies that everything must be black or white: She wants "black music" and "black functions." Do these terms imply that only black students can listen to certain music and attend certain concerts and functions whereas other functions are solely for white students?

Last week, we celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who devoted his life to tearing down the walls of separation. I find it abhorrent that Anderson would publicly condone the separation of blacks from other segments of the JMU population. She states, "It is the university's duty to cater to the Afro-American portion of its population." The idea that black students should be entitled to preferential treatment over other students is not only ludicrous, it is racist. All people, JMU students included, have the right to be treated as equals and individuals, not hastily categorized into stereotypical groups. Anderson's biased opinions are an outrage to students who believe in equality regardless of ethnicity.

As well as promoting the idea that blacks and whites are separate groups which should be treated differently, Anderson also makes gross generalizations about blacks for which she has absolutely no grounds. First, by saying "we" want a "black concert," she assumes that all black people have the same taste in music. She also suggests that only blacks like "black music." Exactly what is "black music?" What type of music truly expresses the "true meaning of blues and soul for young people?" By omitting crossover, classic and pop as types of "black music," Anderson does a great disservice not only to black musicians who perform those types of music, but also to all the young people who truly appreciate those types of music.

Both the black and white populations of JMU must reject Anderson's vague generalizations, for they are an insult to the free-thinking individuals who make up our student body. Anderson must realize that it is impossible for the UPB to satisfy every student with its annual selection of concerts. Her complaints and suggestions should be taken to the UPB, and perhaps she should consider becoming a member in order to vent her opinions and exert more influence upon future concert choices. I certainly hope that Anderson's negative attitude does not reflect the overall feelings prevalent on our campus, for if so, JMU has sadly deteriorated into a school of segregation.

Jennifer Mortick  
sophomore  
political science/English

Mary Madora  
sophomore  
math/anthropology

## The Breeze

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HEATHER DAWSON  
Managing Editor

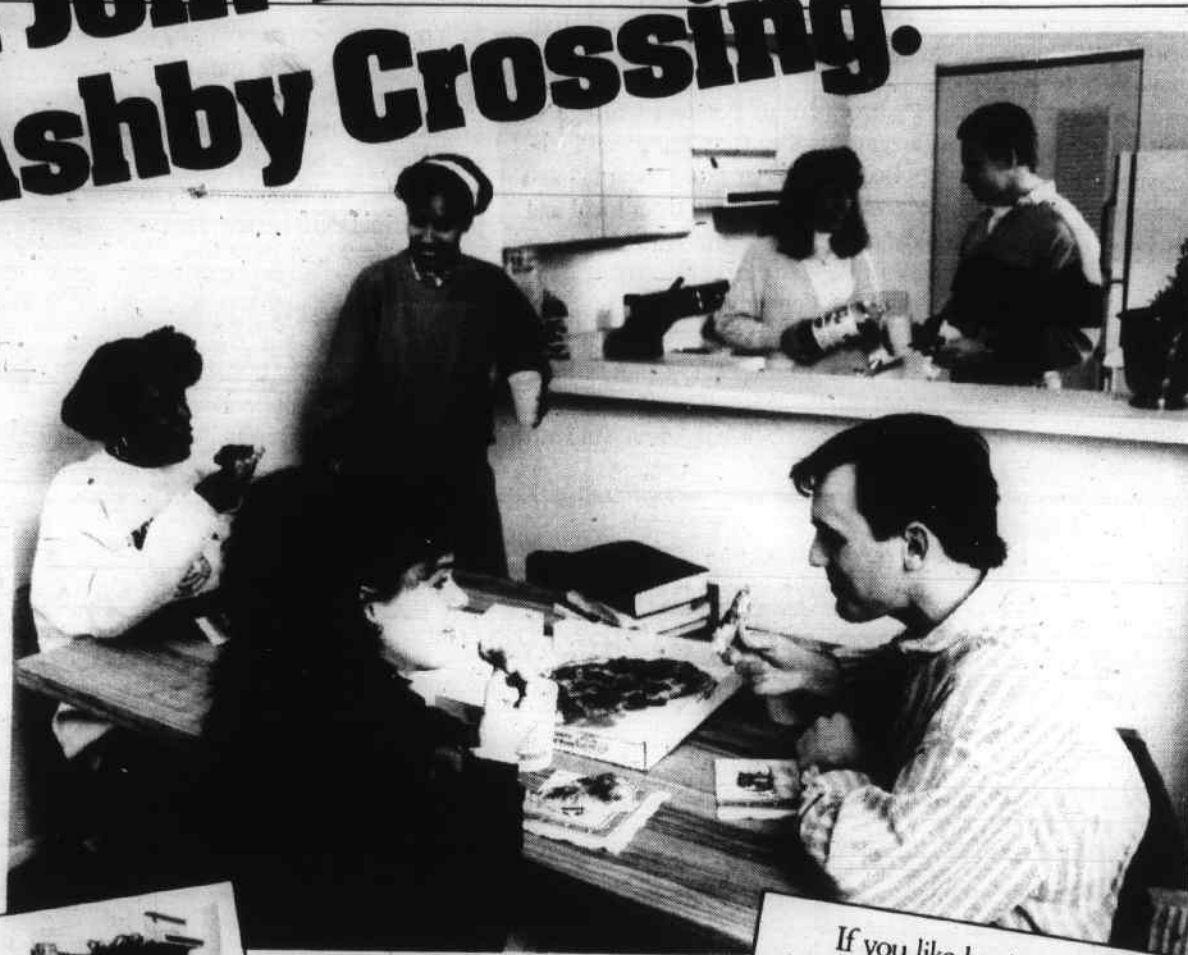
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## 'Beer-chugging idiot' stereotype not true persona of JMU Greeks

To the editor:

I am writing this in anticipation of the anti-Greek letters which are printed just prior to fraternity rush. My main aim is to refute the often popular, yet false, notion of Greeks as chiefly beer-chugging idiots.

In regard to academics, the average JMU fraternity male had a 2.67 GPA last semester while the average male GPA was 2.66 for the semester. This defeats the notion that Greek life inhibits academic success. There are several statistics about Greeks in general that I believe are worth noting. The following are/were Greek: 71 percent of everyone who has ever been in *Who's Who*, 76 percent of Congress, 85 percent of the Supreme Court justices since 1910 (including Sandra Day O'Connor), 43 of the top 50 business heads, 85 percent of the Fortune 500 chief executive officers, 66 percent of all those ever on the president's cabinet, and 23 presidents including John F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan and the namesake of this university — James Madison.

Greeks at JMU have the same dreams as those people mentioned — to be the leaders of tomorrow. This isn't to suggest that Greeks have any advantages over others at being successful here at JMU and life afterward.

Greeks at JMU contribute to the community and university in many ways. Fraternities and sororities put much time and effort into community service by volunteering for many projects and raising substantial amounts of money for many charities. This service to our community affords a positive image to this university which can be seen by all who view us. In addition, the parties that Greeks throw enhance social life at JMU, and the Greek system and all it offers makes this university all the more appealing to prospective students.

Many articles are written about mishaps along the row, but little is printed about how much time Greeks spend on risk management and safe partying so that none of their members or guests get hurt. It is positive

aspects like these that should be paid attention to rather than a few unfortunate occurrences.

It is the duty of all students at JMU to come together and work to make JMU the best it can be. I assure those who aren't involved in the Greek system that Greeks find it a fulfilling and worthwhile experience.

I encourage anyone interested in going through rush to come down and find out if Greek life is for them.

John Fondacaro  
secretary

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

## Sigma Chi fraternity announces new policies to promote safety

To the editor:

The potential exposure to negative publicity, litigation and criminal prosecution due to accidents on college campuses has made risk management a serious priority for members of Greek organizations. This is why the IFC and the Greek community are trying to make our houses safer by following national guidelines. We at Sigma Chi want you to be aware of a few of our policies that we implement for everyone's good. Valid JMU ID is required for admittance and proof of legal age. Non-alcoholic beverages are available, and party monitors are appointed to remain sober to help friends get home safely. We will never ask guests to purchase tickets at the door, buy cups or "pass the hat" to collect money for our functions, but we do ask that they present an invitation obtained through a brother. Our tap system for kegs will be administered by a certified bartender who is not a member of Sigma Chi. These policies, combined with others regarding sexual abuse, hazing and fire regulations helps us ensure a safer function. Thanks for your cooperation in our efforts to make the Greek community a safer place.

Drew Firment  
sophomore  
accounting

52 other signatures

## Illegal parking 'in the real world' results in much stiffer penalties

To the editor:

As a recent graduate, I periodically get copies of *The Breeze* so I can keep up with events on campus. I was not surprised, then, to read, issue after issue, letters about the unfairness (sob) of the ticketing practices at JMU. After reading Roger Friedman's letter (Dec. 4) and Paul Devine's reply (Dec. 7), I felt compelled to reply.

TO ALL JMU STUDENTS WHO WILL EVER DRIVE A CAR AND HAVE TO PARK IT, listen up: there are two simple rules to follow in this crazy world of parking:

1. If a space is marked "handicapped parking only," do not park there unless you are handicapped. Period.
2. If a space is otherwise restricted, do not park there unless you meet those restrictions. Period.

Hmm. You mean the rules are that simple: Do not park where you're not supposed to park?! To quote Devine, "It is not a difficult concept."

For illegal parking at JMU, a ticket may be all you get. In the real world, it's much worse. Suppose you parked in a car pool space where I work. Here's what will happen: You will be issued a \$50 ticket and your car will be towed. Next, you must pay a \$10-\$20 cab fare to get to the impound lot. Then you must pay about \$70 in towing costs and a \$50 impound fee to get your car out of the impound lot. Oh, if you don't have \$120 in cash for the impound and towing fees, you'll need to find that much before the police will give you your car back. Is it just me or is \$180 too much to pay to park for a few minutes?

THE MORAL: Don't park where you aren't supposed to. Blinking lights, "back soon" signs, "what's the chance of a handicapped person coming" excuses don't entitle you to park in a reserved space.

In fact, the only thing that is unfair about you parking illegally is that someone who is entitled to the space you are in will not be able to park his or her car.

Jeffrey Nay  
class of '89



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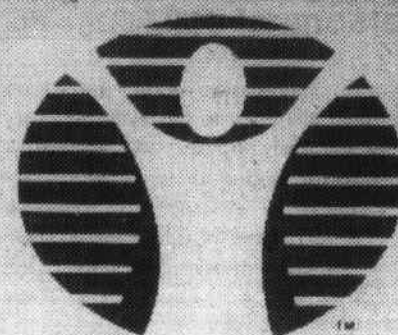
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# 'Right to die' case: Define ending of life

On Dec. 6, 1989, the Supreme Court heard arguments in what has been labeled the "right to die" case of *Cruzan v. Harmon*. The Court is being asked to rule, for the first time, on whether surrogate decision-makers can act for persons who are in what medical doctors call a "persistent vegetative state." The Court's decision will bode well or ill for the rights of individuals and families to decide their lives in privacy, free from government intervention.

Nancy Cruzan was severely injured in a car accident in January 1983. Paramedics were able to restart her heart and lungs, but not in time to prevent oxygen deprivation to her brain, which caused a deterioration of her condition over a period of weeks to the point that she could no longer speak, feel pain or perform any cognitive function. She has been kept nominally alive through a feeding tube inserted into her stomach. Today, at age 32, she remains in the same "persistent vegetative state." In medical history, no one has been kept in such a condition for more than 22 months and recovered consciousness; however, current medical technology and therapy can maintain Cruzan in her present condition for 30 years or longer.

This case's journey to the Supreme Court began in March 1987 in the Circuit Court of Missouri. Cruzan's family sought the authority to have the feeding tubes removed. The court upheld their right to make that decision. The state appealed the decision, however, and Missouri's highest court reversed the lower court ruling in a 4-3 majority. The basis for its decision was accepting Missouri's claim that it has an "unqualified" interest in preserving life. Yet Missouri is a state that has capital punishment.

During the oral arguments before the Supreme Court, attorney William Colby argued on several grounds, including the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment which protects all citizens from unjustified bodily intrusions by the state — thus, without the patient's informed consent, no medical treatment may be administered. He also argued that the Missouri court compromised Cruzan's constitutional rights by not accounting for her view that she would not want to rely on medical life support if there were no hope for recovery, a view she indicated in numerous conversations with her housemate and her sister. The Supreme Court

## PAVING THE WAY

Andrew Lewis

precedents protecting the rights of incompetents and the sanctity of family support the Cruzan family's right to refuse medical therapy on Nancy's behalf, Colby argued. Colby also showed that the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association and a presidential ethics commission report support the principle that family members are the best surrogate decision-makers on the issue of life-sustaining treatment for incompetent patients.

The issues in this case are not remote, like those of some cases the Supreme Court may hear. The AMA has projected that about 70 percent of all Americans will face a decision such as that the Cruzan family

now faces. Now more than 10,000 people are being kept alive in a persistent vegetative state.

This case is not a clear cut and dried case, but some general observations can be made. Had Cruzan left a "living will," a document expressly stating that she did not wish to be kept alive by artificial means, there could be no question that medical treatment should be withheld. This is known as passive euthanasia.

However, active euthanasia should not be available. Active euthanasia is the taking of drugs to end a life — basically suicide. But passive euthanasia allows a person to die with dignity.

Had Cruzan indicated that she wanted all possible medical treatment to continue to be administered for as long as there were any vital signs, then in no case should treatment be withheld. If Cruzan had left no indication of her wishes should she end up in such a situation, then it is best to err on the side of life and to keep giving her treatment. In the situation Cruzan is in now, where her wishes were clearly expressed, even though not written and not legally binding, her wishes should be followed and the feeding tube should be removed.

Cases such as *Cruzan v. Harmon* show that we, as a highly technological society, need to define precisely where life begins and ends — not biological life, which Cruzan does show, but human life. Human life is more than biological life, for human life involves a soul, cognitive brain functions and the ability to feel pain. Maybe if we had this definition, persons who are irreparably brain damaged would not have such questions focused on them.

Andrew Lewis is a sophomore economics major.



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<p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p><b>RYALLS BROTHERS</b></p> <p>Acoustic Rock</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p><b>TIR3</b></p>
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# 433-CARS





# Campus group provides safe alternative to 'get home alive'

article by Brian Povinelli graphic by Mark Hughes

We all have it — that one image of ourselves as babies that proves to embarrass us time and time again. It usually surfaces when a prospective boyfriend or girlfriend is visiting, or someone else from whom we desperately want to hide our immature past. Despite our momentary humiliation, we soon laugh at the situation and smile warmly as we recall that innocent part of our lives.

One JMU senior, however, has no such picture. The only moments captured of her childhood are marred with memories she would much rather be able to leave in the past. Instead of cute smiles and silly poses, her photos are filled with scars and bandages.

Six weeks into Kristina Robert's life she was in a car accident. Her doctors claim it was a miracle she survived. "If I had been a few weeks older, the surgery they needed to do to save me would have been impossible," says Roberts in a thankful voice.

The car she was traveling in with her mother collided with another car and was violently forced off the road and into a brick porch. Roberts was thrown freely about the car, and suffered two broken legs, several broken ribs, a concussion and a haunting darkness in her left eye — something she's lived with for the past 21 years.

The driver of the other car was drunk.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, somebody drinks, somebody drives and somebody dies every 27 minutes. These astounding figures added up to almost 24,000 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in 1987. The number of deaths has been as high the past two years. On top of this, 1.5 million inebriated drivers are arrested for drunk driving every year.

In response to these tragic figures, many local and national groups have been taking a stand and trying to keep our roads safe. Since the grass-roots movement led by victims' groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in the early 1980s, many improvements have been made in combating this national problem.

Because of lobbying by groups like MADD, state penalties and treatment programs have become much stiffer, and widespread use of sobriety check points have been implemented.

In addition, *Newsweek* reported that 22 states now permit police officers to automatically take the driver's license of anyone who fails a Breathalyzer test or refuses to take one. Seventeen states impose mandatory license suspension for first-time drunk-driving offenders who are convicted in court.

In Harrisonburg, it is common to see a police cruiser's flashing blue light illuminate the weekend

sky as an officer administers hand-to-nose coordination tests or questions glassy-eyed drivers. And a handful of driving under the influence (DUI) incidents are reported in *The Breeze's* "Policelog" every Thursday.

Today, Kristina Roberts and more than 60 members of the JMU community are doing their part to fight back and keep drunk drivers off the roads of Harrisonburg. As director of JMU's chapter of Catch a Ride Safely (CARS), Roberts says she is "trying to give others the opportunity to get home alive."

"My life has been centered around suffering due to car accidents caused by drunk driving," Roberts says. "I suffered numerous injuries and totally lost the sight in my left eye. I want to get students off the streets because I don't wish the hell I went through on anyone."

As its manual explains, "CARS is a student-run program for James Madison University students providing a safe ride home." It is based on a program started at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria to do something about the number one cause of death among teenagers — accidents caused by drunk drivers.

JMU's chapter of CARS was formed in November 1983, and service began in January 1984.

"The CARS program is designed to prevent alcohol-related car accidents by furnishing the intoxicated person with an alternative means of transportation," Roberts says.

However, the program is not only for those who have been drinking, but is also for students who want a safe ride home for any reason.

"CARS is free and confidential. We are here to work for, with and by students, not to promote alcohol drinking by providing a ride, or as a taxi service to get from one party to the next," Roberts says.

The program operates from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. most Friday and Saturday nights and is looking to expand to Thursday nights with the help of more volunteers from campus organizations. Roberts hopes each group will adopt one Thursday night a semester to run the program and thus increase its effectiveness.

While Roberts works as the director of CARS, she is not alone in providing this service. There are four coordinators who find volunteers and give initial instruction before the team of three students begins working.

"The teams are made up of a dispatcher and two drivers," says Chris Sands, one of the four coordinators. "We always have one guy and one girl

in the car so any rider will feel comfortable and not threatened."

Though the CARS program works out of a small office in the basement of the Catholic Campus Ministries (CCM) house, many of the volunteers are not associated with CCM.

Volunteers come from a variety of areas around the JMU community and give up their valuable weekends for many different reasons.

One junior spent a night as a driver to help her business law grade. "Our teacher gave us a chance to earn extra credit for participating. It was something I probably wouldn't have done otherwise," she says.

Sophomore Kevin Rusch heard about CARS on the vax and decided to volunteer. "It's fun and entertaining to watch the drunk people," Rusch says. "Being a bit insecure at heart, it feels good to have people be really thankful for something you've done for them. It also keeps me from drinking every so often."

Lee Anne Suddreth and Renee Raspen volunteer together to make the time go faster. It's also a chance for the friends to talk and spend time together. "It's real scary to think of some of the people we pick up trying to drive or even walk home," Raspen says. "It's a worthwhile thing to have and gives you a chance to do something worthwhile on a weekend."

Suddreth adds, with a giggle at the way the analogy comes across, "It's like giving blood. For the nights I use it, I like to know there is someone else there working it for me. I give blood for the same reason."

While CARS isn't the only alternative for a safe ride home, it's one of the easiest and least expensive. A simple call to 433-CARS (2277) will yield a warm and confidential ride home in a matter of minutes.

Senior Jill Barry has relied on CARS for a ride several times after deciding she wasn't capable of getting herself home. "It is invaluable because it's confidential, and it's free so I don't have to worry about money for a cab," she says. "I was very grateful and appreciative."

Paul Arnsberger had similar feelings. "It is faster than a cab and no one gave me a hard time about being wasted," says the JMU junior. "I plan to use it in the future."

Other alternatives for a ride home include calling the Harrisonburg cab system or Rockingham Memorial Hospital. CARS, however, is specifically set up for JMU students and its volunteers are anxious to give rides.



## The Entertainment People

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- Thursday, Feb. 1: Beyond The Dream II - Black History Teleconference G/S, 1 pm-3 pm. Free. Any questions? Contact Ashley. x6217
- Saturday, Feb. 3: The Band: 1964 As The Beatles, 8 pm, Wilson Hall. \$5 w/ID; \$7.50 public/day of show
- Friday, Feb. 9: Wintergreen Night Skiing 4:30 pm-1 am. Chartered bus. Sponsored by Ski Club and UPB. Students Bus + lift \$23.50, Bus + lift + rental \$34.50
- Friday, Feb. 23: Joe Clark - \$2/student. Subject of movie: Lean On Me



### MOVIES THIS WEEK

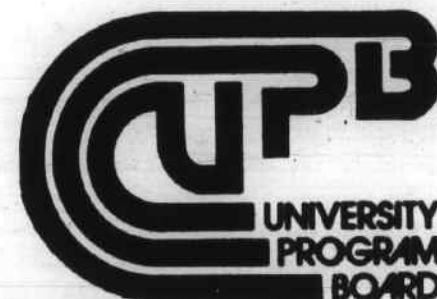
Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 23 & 24: Casualties of War, G/S, 7 & 9:30, \$1.50 w/ID, \$2 w/out

Thursday, Jan. 25: Young Frankenstein, G/S, 7 & 9:30, \$1.50 w/ID, \$2 w/out

Friday & Saturday, Jan. 26 & 27: When Harry Met Sally, G/S, 7 & 9:30, \$1.50 w/ID, \$2 w/out

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, Jan. 22 6 pm General Meeting  
for all interested in being on the  
University Program Board, Blackwell Auditorium



## Take a Walk on the Right Side

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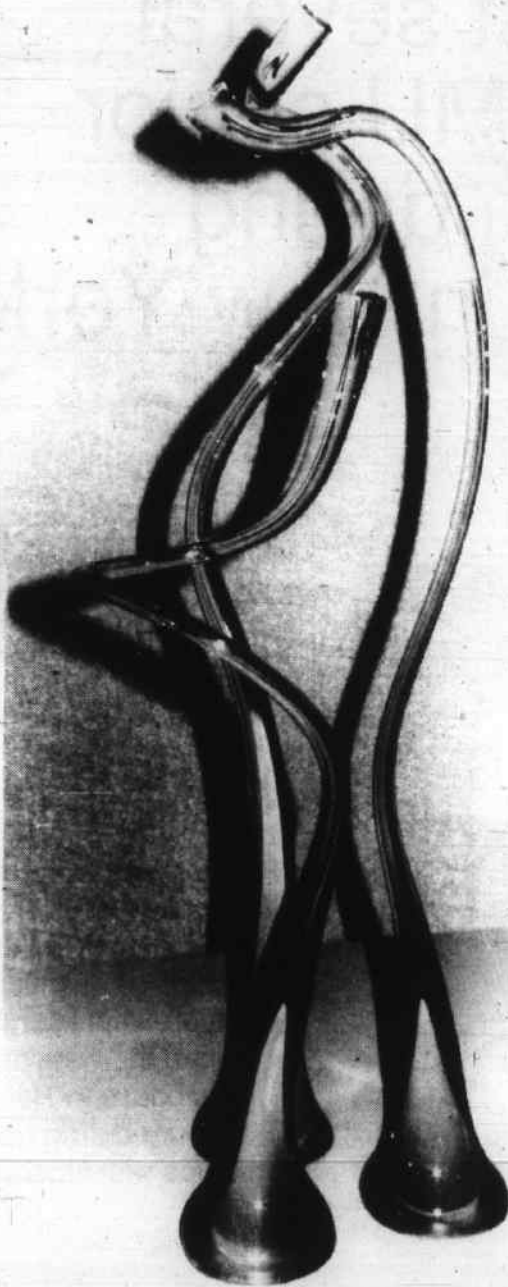
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# ARTS

## Exhibit shows 'common' glass as artistic medium



According to Harvey Littleton, "Glass itself is so common, we usually don't look at glass — we look through it."

Littleton, a "Master of New Glass," has spent most of his life trying to change that vision through his use of glass as an art medium.

The "Masters of New Glass" exhibition, featuring works by Littleton, Kyohel Fujita and Erwin Eisch, is on display until Feb. 6 at Sawhill Gallery. Littleton also spoke last Monday night at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre about the New Glass movement.

Although Littleton, Fujita and Eisch all work with the same medium, the results are very different.

Littleton's work is flowing and colorful. "Ruby Crossed Forms" is clear with swirls of color. Many of his works are in more than one piece and can be arranged in different patterns.

Littleton encourages owners of his pieces to arrange them in different ways because "they know more about the pieces than the artist does," and every piece has a "life beyond the artist."

Fujita's portion of the exhibit consists of brightly-colored boxes and a vase. "The Milky Way" is a royal blue frosted glass box decorated with gold and lighter shades of blue.

Eisch also uses paint to enhance his work, but he uses it to paint silhouettes and shapes. "Bottled Spirits" is a collection of three bottles painted with figures of humans. One bottle features a silhouette of a man walking

upstairs into the sky. The sky is filled with lightning, a boat, the moon and "SDI."

Another, "Buddah's Couple" is a silver-colored Buddah's head with a silhouette of a man and a woman painted on the Buddah's forehead.

Littleton said glass blowing was not always thought of as art.

In the past, he said, glass blowing as an art form was considered a "waste of time and money."

As a child, Littleton never thought glass could be used as an art medium although the idea fascinated him. His father was director of research at Corning Glass Works in Corning, N.Y. at the time.

As a young adult, Littleton was a potter, but claims he was "pretty conventional." But since Littleton began to blow glass in the 1950s, his works have been anything but conventional, and the image of glass as merely something to look through has changed.

The "vision of art" also changed because university students in the '50s and '60s were demanding more art classes, both traditional and innovative, he said.

But, "If glass artists stop working, our history stops, the history of our art," he said.

"The arts are very special in that the uniqueness of the individual is at a premium," Littleton said.

"A creative artist, when he touches a canvas, is not only changing his history, but the history of art," Littleton said. "That's his role."



**Figurative shapes and bottles of cut and blown glass are all part of the "Masters of New Glass" exhibit now showing at Sawhill Gallery.**

article by Jennifer Powell  
photos by Scott Tribble



# LANCE Doty

Jazzy Jeff, Billy Ocean videos just several projects JMU senior worked on during semester in New York



Staff photo by SCOTT TRIBBLE

By Karen Perry  
staff writer

He never actually met Dave himself, but he did get to hang out on the set of "The David Letterman Show."

Ask him about Guns-n-Roses lead singer Axl Rose. He's "really a nice guy," he'll say.

And get him talking about his past semester in New York City, and Lance Doty can go on for hours.

Doty, a fifth-year political science major, lived in Manhattan last semester working two jobs in the television production field. He held an internship with NBC, as well as working at Calhoun Productions, a company that films music videos for MTV.

Doty landed the NBC internship, where he held a management position in operations, through JMU. A friend of a friend helped him obtain his "real job," as he calls it, with Calhoun.

Doty worked six days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-8 p.m. for NBC, then spent Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at Calhoun.

Doty, a football player, relinquished his position with the Dukes this past semester to go to New York. And although he missed the sport, he doesn't regret the decision.

"It was tough to give up football for this," he admits. "But I had to get my foot in the door. This is my career. Football won't last forever."

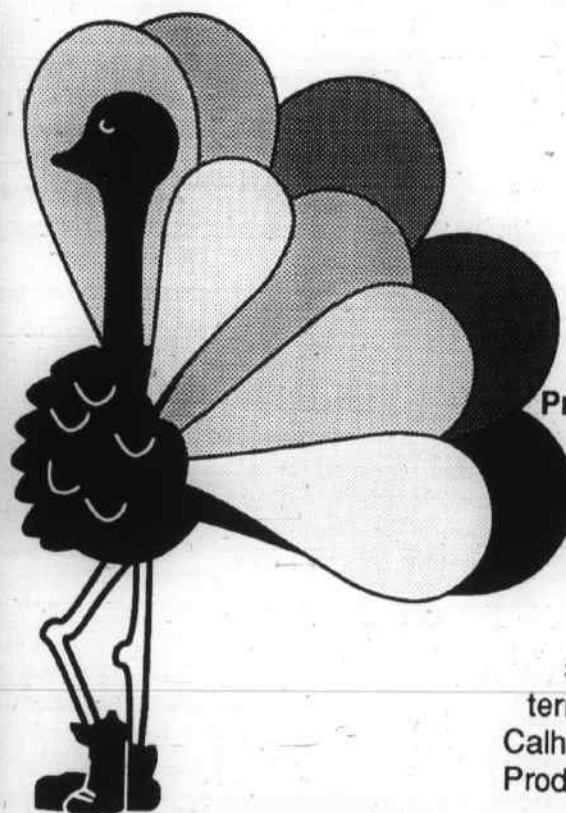
Doty gained valuable career experience from both of the companies he worked for, and even though NBC is NBC, he says he probably ranks the Calhoun job above the internship.

Hired as a production assistant, Doty was promoted twice, first to production coordinator and later to second assistant director.

Doty filmed videos for DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince and Billy Ocean, along with regular day-to-day work.

But despite the popular perception of TV as high style, Doty says the job was hard work. "I wouldn't call it glamorous. [But] production is something I really love," he says.

"I wish I could have stayed there permanently.



**Proud as a peacock**  
Lance Doty (left) found the Manhattan skyline much more impressive than the view off his house in Harrisonburg during his internships with NBC and Calhoun Productions.

Staff graphic by ELLEN STERN

Hopefully it will lead to something better," he adds.

Actually, Calhoun Productions offered Doty a job in Los Angeles. However, he decided to return to JMU and graduate in May. "My education is important," he says.

Odd as it may seem, Doty has never been involved with the JMU Video Network because of his football commitments. He previously worked for a television station in his hometown, Alexandria, and currently works for Harrisonburg's Channel 51.

In the future, Doty plans to direct a video for a JMU band, Full Stop. He and some friends also are toying with the idea of opening a new club where JMU bands could play.

After graduation, Doty may return either to NBC or to Calhoun. He says he's not sure whether or not he wants to live the New York lifestyle. For instance, he had to share a one-bedroom apartment with two other guys.

But on the whole, Doty enjoyed his New York experience. "I didn't really know what to expect. The people were great. It was a lot of fun. I would recommend it to anybody."



# SPORTS

## Top gun

### Hood's 29-point performance red-flags Navy's upset bid

By Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — After pulling a major upset over the Richmond Spiders last week, the Navy's men's basketball team entered Halsey Field House Saturday looking to play giant-killer again. But this time it was JMU, the Colonial Athletic Association's latest power, that the Midshipmen were trying to upset.

But Navy's luck ran out as soon as the Midshipmen ran into JMU's top gun, Steve Hood, and a strong supporting cast of Dukes. JMU managed to put together a 46-point second half to pull away from the Midshipmen 76-52 before the partisan gathering of 2,810 in Annapolis. The 24-point margin was the biggest win in the series meeting between the teams and gives JMU a 10-9 lifetime record against its CAA opponent.

The Midshipmen entered Saturday's ballgame a dismal 4-10, but were riding on the crest of Wednesday's upset win and a share of the CAA lead for the first time since



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

The Dukes' Fess Irvin penetrates Navy's zone in JMU's 76-52 victory.

the David Robinson era. JMU traveled to Annapolis looking to extend its three-game win streak and solidify its place among the conference leaders. At the end of the day, the Dukes found themselves at 10-7 and in a three-way tie for the conference lead with Richmond and George Mason, while Navy slipped to 2-3 in the Colonial.

The victory was especially pleasing to JMU head coach Lefty Driesell, who feared playing Navy on the heels of Wednesday night's win.

"I thought we played pretty well today," Driesell said. "I always worry about playing a team coming off a big win, it makes them play with more confidence."

"I thought we played one of our better ballgames today," Driesell added. "We shot the ball well, Steve Hood had a good night and we got the ball to the open man very well."

Hood continued his blistering CAA first-season pace, as he grabbed six rebounds and knocked in 29 points to move within 25 points of

See TOP GUN page 21►

## Taylor claims state championship, JMU fourth

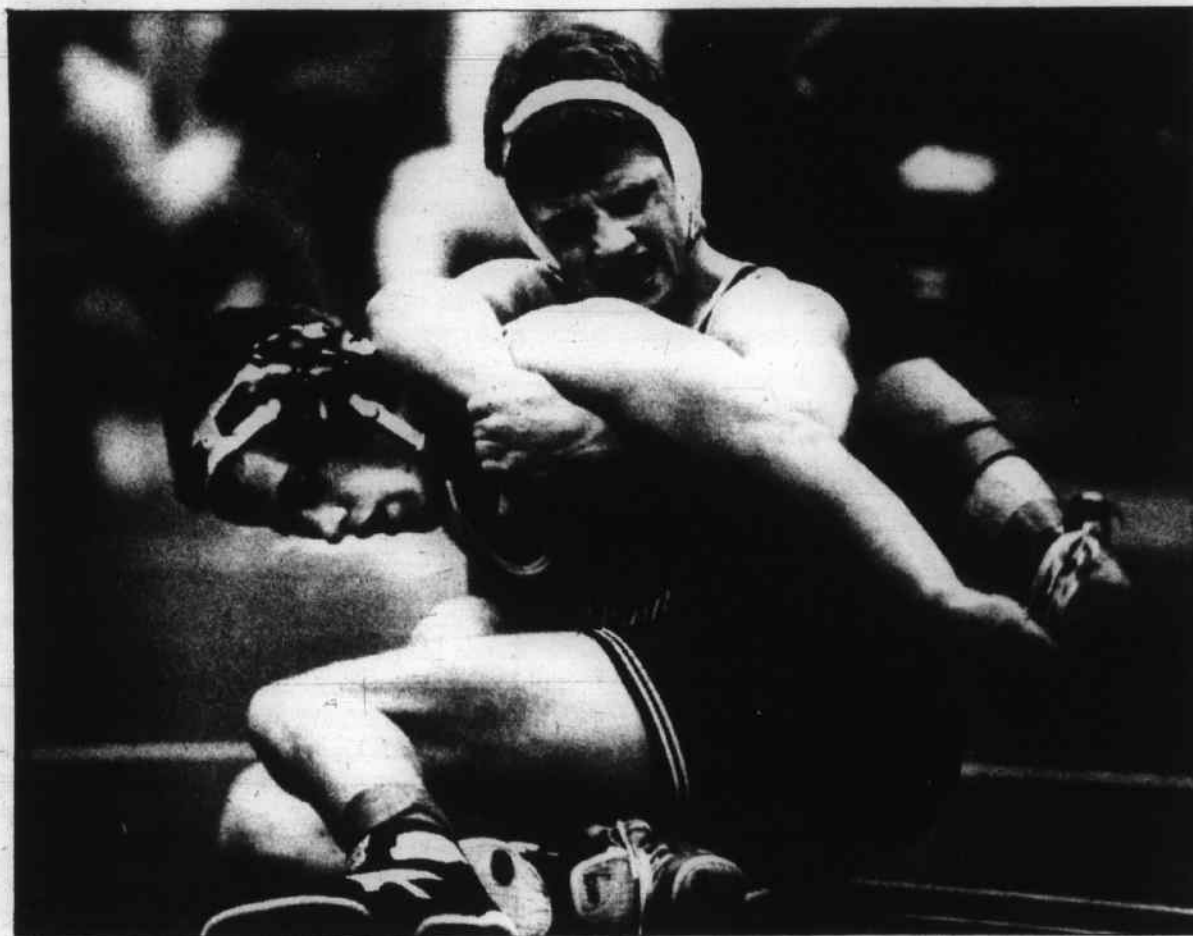
It was a matchup that just about everyone had predicted for the finals of the 118-pound weight class. JMU's Keith Taylor defeated Wayne Murschell of George Mason in the finals of the Virginia state wrestling championships Saturday night at Godwin Hall, claiming the title of Virginia state champion.

JMU was fourth with 57 points in the eight-team tournament held Friday and Saturday. George Mason won the meet with 79 3/4 points, and William and Mary was second with 70 3/4. Old Dominion was third with 64 1/2.

Taylor was JMU's only individual champion, defeating three wrestlers on his way to the title. 167-pounder Rob Milavsky also made it to the finals, but was unable to defend his title losing 13-4 to Craig Holiday of Liberty. Holiday was named the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

JMU's Greg Rogers was third in the 158-pound class, defeating Greg Bottoms of ODU 6-1. Teammate G.J. Sucher was third in the 190-pound class, beating George Mason's John Curtis 3-0. Mike Smith lost to George Mason's Kirk Volm in the third place match, grabbing fourth in the 177-pound class.

Mike Moyer of George Mason was awarded the Coach of the Year award for the second year in a row.



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

JMU's Keith Taylor [bottom] wrestles in the 118-pound finals Saturday.



# Lady Dukes start streak in new direction

## JMU upended by 24th-ranked Old Dominion 82-66 after losing to East Carolina

By Maurice Jones  
staff writer

It's been a trying week for the women's basketball team. After seeing its 46-game Colonial Athletic Association win-streak end with an upset loss to East Carolina last Monday, the team came home Thursday to take on Old Dominion, the 24th-ranked team in the nation. ODU proved to be an unwelcome guest, controlling much of the game and leaving the Convocation Center with an 82-66 victory.

The losses to ODU and ECU dropped the Dukes record to 8-7, more losses than the team has had in an entire season the last five years, and head coach Shelia Moorman seems frustrated in her search for a way to motivate her team.

"I accept anything and everything that happens in this program, don't get me wrong," Moorman said after the loss to ODU. "I feel like as a coaching staff we have fought, and pushed, and begged, and patted and complimented. We've tried every tactic we could with this young team to keep them from getting discouraged."

"It just reaches a point where the athlete has to bare the major responsibility, and they have to have it in their gut that 'Hey I'm tired of this. I want to go out there and beat a good team, I want to win a close game.' Every player has to have that burning desire. . . . I can't give that to them."

Moorman realizes that this season's team is different from the dominating teams she has helped produce in recent years, when the Dukes won the last four CAA titles and advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen twice. She admits that this team has to work harder to secure wins and concentrate on the basics to defeat its stronger opponents, like UVa and ODU, who are currently national powers in women's basketball.

"We have to learn that our team has to do all of the little things perfect, and we have to have an inspired performance against a superior team," Moorman said.

The ODU game was similar to the UVa game in that the Dukes stayed with both teams for most of the contest but seemed unable to come up with the big plays in the final five minutes of each game.

"In critical occasions, when we really need a basket, we do something like make a bad pass or miss a lay up," Moorman said. "We just can't quite get it done when we need it."

After limiting ODU All-American candidate Kelly Lyons to 11 points in the first half, the Dukes defense broke down and Lyons pumped in 18 second-half points, upping her 26.9 points-per-game average.

According to Moorman, the Dukes planned to control Lyons by helping out whoever was covering her by diving down and double-teaming.

"I thought if we could limit her to a dozen a half, we would have done a decent job. But we got tired, we got fatigued, we forgot and we didn't concentrate," Moorman said. "We stopped doing

what we were supposed to do as a team and made Vicki or Brandy or whomever have to defend one-on-one [with Lyons]. And we just can't do that."

One problem the team has had to deal with in the past week has been the illness of forward Paula

Schuler, who has been suffering from a virus that has weakened her physically. She scored just six points against ECU and four against ODU, far below her 13-point average. Moorman admits that it has been difficult to find an adequate replacement to step in for Schuler.

"It's unfortunate that we don't have anybody to pick up her slack right now," Moorman said.

This year's team has had a bit of an identity crisis because of the success of previous JMU teams.

Moorman said. It has been difficult for team members to put the achievements of Dehn-Dehr, Dudley and the Budds out of its minds.

"This team has a very fragile ego, it's not sure of themselves. They are struggling to live up to all of the standards that's been set for them by past teams," Moorman said.

The Dukes host 22nd-ranked St. Joseph's tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

## Playing is 'a dream come true' for Cruthird, a Prop 48 casualty

By Laura Hutchison  
assistant editorial editor

Number 33 jogs onto the court to the cheers of the crowd in the Convocation Center. This is a special moment for Brandy Cruthird, whose dream has always been to play women's basketball for a Division I team. It is a dream that almost didn't come true.

Cruthird came to JMU from Boston's inner city. Although she graduated from high school with a 3.0 GPA and was named Converse All-American, Gatorade Player of the Year for the state of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Player of the Year, and named to the All-Scholastic team by the Boston *Globe* and the Boston *Herald*, her SAT scores weren't high enough to play Division I basketball as a freshman. So Cruthird came to JMU as a Proposition 48 athlete.

Proposition 48 is a rule that states that an athlete must have either a 2.0 GPA or an SAT score of 700 to enter college. However, students must meet both requirements to participate in the sport during their freshman year. If the athletes don't meet both requirements, they must sit out for the first year and lose a year of eligibility. During that first year, the player cannot practice with the team. Cruthird was forced to watch, instead of participate in what had been her favorite pastime.

"Last year was one of the coldest feelings I've ever had," Cruthird said. "At times I really wanted to play and I couldn't play. I didn't really know my team. I didn't really get to know my coaches like I wanted to. At some point every day I wanted to give up. The first day was the hardest — seeing everyone so excited to play. The second week I was ready to pack up and go home. But I had such a good support system from my family, my friends, my coaches and my teammates. They kept me going."

Looking back on it now, though, Cruthird can see some benefits to the year she sat out.

"It was a good year in a sense because I matured a lot and it gave me the opportunity to build a foundation for myself academically. It gave me the opportunity to socialize, to see different things, go different places — things I wouldn't have been able to do if I had been playing basketball," she said.

Shelia Moorman, head coach of JMU's women's basketball team, said, "These youngsters



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

Brandy Cruthird

[Proposition 48 athletes] feel isolated. Something that has been very important to them their entire lives has been suddenly taken away. It took character, perseverance and strength on a day-to-day basis to overcome that."

But this year things have been different. She has led the team in scoring in five of its 15 games and has become a regular in the starting lineup.

"I guess you could say that I proved the SAT wrong," she said. "I think that the SAT doesn't give people a chance, and all that a kid wants in life is a chance to prove that they can do well."

Mary McMurray, who works in the reading and writing lab on campus, agrees. "People have preconceptions about scholarship athletes. It is important for people to know that Brandy is perfectly capable of doing college work. I think Proposition 48 is a misuse of the College Board.

See CRUTHIRD page 21▶



# Top Gun

► (Continued from page 19)

the 1,000 career point mark. The junior transfer was largely responsible for JMU opening a big second half lead as he canned two three-pointers and a driving eight-footer in the lane in the first three minutes of the second half to give the Dukes an 38-30 lead. The Dukes led by just five at the half.

JMU, which has struggled all season long against the zone, decided to try that defensive strategy themselves as they gave Navy a look at their own version of the 2-3 zone. The defense proved to be successful as the Midshipman shot 26 percent from the floor in the second half to the disgust of head coach Pete Herrmann.

"I just thought [JMU] beat us

pretty good today," Herrmann said. "I didn't think we were very good at all offensively. Our inside guys only had 13 points for the game, and you have to have inside play in this league to be successful."

The brightest spot of all for Driesell may have been the way junior Todd Dunning played. Dunning came off the bench to add nine points and six assists in just 16 minutes. The Staunton native looked impressive early in the season but has been in the Lefty's doghouse because of his weight, which has hovered over the 210 mark.

Dunning, who has a classic jump shot and can play the point guard spot, hadn't even played in the last three games despite JMU's struggle with the zone. He says his weight is about 195 right now, and Driesell wants it down to 190.

## Cruthird

► (Continued from page 20)

"Without exception, Brandy's teachers are impressed by her academic diligence. They are impressed that she works so hard, comes to see them if she doesn't understand and makes every effort to learn and to be successful."

Brandy feels at home on the basketball court, and though she missed a year, is right back on track. "My first college game was exciting. I was a little nervous because I hadn't played in so long, but I was really excited to play for the first time. It was strange to me, though, because I was playing on the court again instead of being a spectator. It was a good feeling to know that I had made it through that hardship year," Brandy said.

Moorman said, "The first thing that really grabs your eye about Brandy that we like so much about her is her quickness. She really has extraordinary speed and quickness for a girl her size. She has the ability to score. On most nights she can give us double figures. She has proven to be a good rebounder, as well, and gets a lot of her points from offensive rebounds that she sticks back in," she said.

Education is very important to

Brandy and to her family, as well. She spoke of a quotation she likes from Georgetown's basketball coach John Thompson.

"John Thompson's quote has meant a lot to me through all this," she said. "He says, 'The most meaningful gift a man can give another man is his knowledge.' And when you think about it, that really is all we have."

Brandy is majoring in communication and wants to be a public relations agent for either Nike or Reebok. Her philosophy is, "The harder you work for something, the more you appreciate it. When I graduate, my degree will mean more to me than anything on this earth because I worked hard to get it," she said.

Moorman said, "Brandy is a very emotional young lady. She doesn't hide her emotions — they are very visible. Last year was a very difficult year for her. She was very down on many occasions, but she found the strength to overcome it, and we're all very proud of what she has accomplished to this point. Our coaches, all of the people back home — her family, the people from her high school, and in the school district that have supported her are very, very proud of what she has been accomplishing."

Dunning said it had been frustrating watching from the sidelines, but he never lost confidence in his ability.

"It was real difficult [to sit], especially when teams came out in a 2-3 or 1-2-2 zone, because whenever I see a zone my eyes light up," Dunning said. "So, when you see that from the bench you just want to get in so bad, but you know you can't because you've got to do what the coach tells you to do."

Navy was paced by freshmen Michael Burd (14 points) and Chuck Robinson (12 points), the younger brother of former All-American and current NBA star David Robinson.

In other CAA action Saturday, George Mason downed American 58-48. GMU is now 4-1 in the

CAA, while American falls to 3-2, knocking them out of the conference lead.

### James Madison (76)

Coles 4-8 1-2 9, Fedor 2-5 2-4 6, Brown 3-5 1-2 7, Hood 10-16 4-6 29, Irvin 1-7 6-6 8, Brooks 0-0 6-8 6, Dunning 3-4 2-2 9, Ferdinand 0-0 0-1 0, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Bostic 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 24-47 22-33 76.

### Navy (52)

Robinson 5-15 2-2 12, Reddick 1-5 2-6 4, Marusich 1-2 1-2 3, Harris 1-5 2-2 5, Burd 5-12 0-0 14, Reinhard 1-1 0-0 3, Gottschalk 1-3 0-0 2, O'Connell 1-3 0-0 3, Cook 3-8 0-0 6, Mang 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 19-56 7-12 52.

## REC REPORT

### ROLLERSKATE NIGHT

There will be a rollerskate night at Skatetown USA Feb. 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free with a JMU ID. Skate rentals are available.

### WALLYBALL OFFICIALS

The wallyball officials clinic will be held Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205. You can earn between \$3.65 and \$7.85 an hour.

**BASKETBALL** — The sign-up deadline for intramural basketball free throws and hot shots is Feb. 7 by noon in Godwin 213.

**BILLIARDS** — The sign-up deadline for the intramural billiards tournament is Wednesday by noon in Godwin 213. Winners will qualify for the ACUI Regional Tournament.

### AEROBICS CLASS

**CHANGES** — The following classes have been added to the aerobics schedule for the spring semester: Monday-Friday, 3-4 p.m., Intermediate, Godwin squash court #2; Saturday, 4-5:30 p.m., Advanced, Godwin squash court #2.

The Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 a.m. aerobics classes have been moved to squash court #2.

### FACULTY/STAFF SWIM

Faculty/staff swim hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-1 p.m. for the spring semester.

### EMPLOYMENT

Applications are now being accepted for May and summer sessions for lifeguards and facility attendants. Apply in Godwin 213.

## SPORTSFILE

### Indoor track teams run in invitational

The men's and women's track teams competed in the Santee-Marriott Invitational in Blacksburg Saturday. More than 1,000 male and female athletes from 46 schools participated.

Jeff Fritz won the mile in 4:18.5, and Chris Bir won the 1,000-meter run in 2:29.68. The relay team of Pete Weilenmann (1,200-meter leg), Terence Sheppard (400-meter leg), Bir (800-meter leg) and Claude Gibson (mile leg) set a JMU record in the distance medley, winning first in 10:25.5.

Davida Walker set a JMU record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.23 for third, breaking her own mark set in 1989. She also was eighth in the long jump with a jump of 5.20 meters. Juli Speights was fourth in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:20.95, and Jackie Lynch was fifth in the same race in 1:21.25. Lynch and Speights

combined with Christine Corey and Amy Taylor for a fifth-place finish in the 4x800-meter relay with a time of 9:47.

### Men's swim team continues streak

The men's swimming and diving team continued its winning streak this weekend, defeating William and Mary 134-100 Friday and the University of Richmond 134-109 Saturday. The team's record is now 9-0.

The women's team also won big this weekend, beating Virginia Commonwealth 178-117 Friday and Richmond 137-98 Saturday.

### JMU women fencers beat Mary Baldwin

The JMU women's fencing team beat Mary Baldwin Thursday 14-2 in Staunton. Kristin Kidd went 4-0 in her bouts, while Tanya Velt, Jackie Stanfield and Jennifer Collins were all 3-0. Maria Spencer was 1-1 and Alex Yi was 0-1.

## Sports Watch

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday — St. Joseph's (Pa.) at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — JMU at American, 7 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday — American at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

### WRESTLING

Wednesday — Virginia Tech at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

### MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Tuesday — Maryland-Baltimore County at JMU, 3:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S FENCING

Tuesday — Hollins at JMU, 7:30 p.m.



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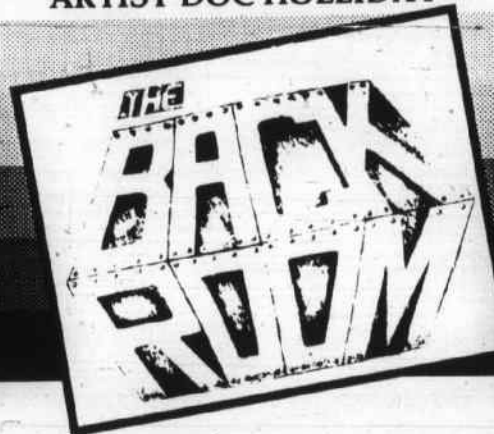
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- Sponsor Nights
- Pint Nights
- Yourself !!

OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY, 7PM



# BUSINESS

## TIME in London

### JMU graduate describes internship overseas

Following are journal entries written by Jennifer Fisher during her first days on the job as an intern at the London bureau of *Time* magazine. Fisher is one of three students participating in JMU's international internship program that began this semester.

After graduating in 1983, Fisher, a Harrisonburg native, worked for two years at the National Security Council in the White House. From there, she moved to Hollywood, where she worked for several advertising and entertainment production companies.

Patrick O'Toole, a junior computer information systems major from Midlothian, is working in the commercial affairs division of the U.S. Embassy in London. Dina Scamardo, a 1989 business administration graduate from McLean, is working at the London office of IDS International, an investment and money management firm.

Next fall, JMU plans to place up to 25 students in internships throughout Europe. Available positions will be announced by the International Education department in late February.

**M**onday: As predicted, my supervisor (London bureau chief, Bill Mader) is out of town and no one was prepared for me.

The assistant bureau chief, Ann Constable, was aware of my existence but hadn't realized I'd be arriving today. She has meetings (interviews) out of the office but will make time for me this afternoon. (I suppose she drew the short straw.) She was very considerate, given her hectic schedule. She introduced me to Valerie, who is the office secretary. Valerie had heard a rumor that there was an intern coming, but thought it was to be next summer. She remembered that I had sent a picture. Ann also showed me where to get coffee or tea and the location of the WC [water closet]. She set me up in an office with today's *Times*, *Herald Tribune* (a joint effort the *NY Times*, the *Washington Post* and the *LA Times*) and the *Independent* and gave me pen and paper.

Ann explained that I would mostly be working with Mick cutting newspaper clippings in the library, after which I took the liberty of slipping her the job description I had been given. (She doesn't have time to meet with me this afternoon but says we'll have lunch tomorrow.)

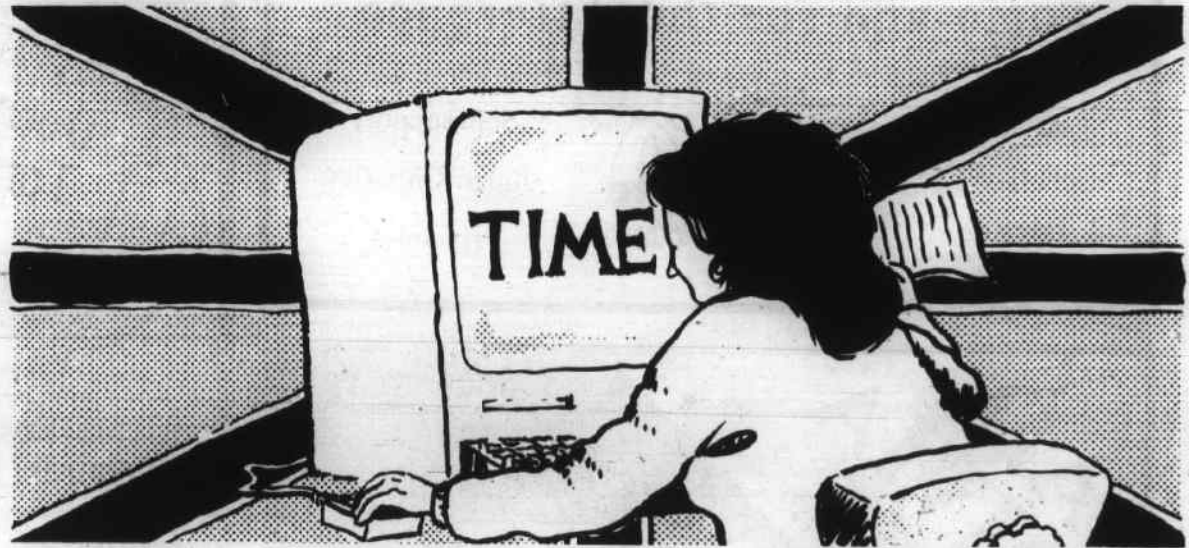
I had lunch in the Canteen where you can get a "decent meal" for £1.10. I had lunch with people from a variety of magazines. *Time*, *People*, *Fortune* and *Sports Illustrated* are all owned by Time-Warner, Inc. (an uneasy merger) and are housed in this building. Most of the conversation was about the current health reforms. Apparently, as it stands now, if you're seriously injured or ill you get the best of care, but if you have a minor ailment (say, tonsillitis) it can be months before you get to see a doctor.

Work-wise today, I cut out some articles from the Sunday *Times* and faxed some articles about/Robert Hughes (art reporter for *Time*) to Nigel Leigh

at the Clive James Show.

I was introduced around a little. When I met Frank Melville, he said that Ken Banta was an intern here three years ago and now he's a senior reporter. Encouraging.

**T**uesday: Much more satisfying workday today. I was able to do some actual writing. Last night I had prepared all sorts of polite explanations on why I thought I shouldn't be stuck clipping newspaper articles (i.e., I'm not a temp, I'm an intern, etc.), but they were not needed as, apparently, Ann Constable had done her homework last night and read my job description and resume. She came in all ready for me today. She took me to lunch (I had a great single-serving pizza, with potatoes and cheese, called the King Edward) and gave



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

me the rundown of the magazine. She said she didn't think that the library was going to be all that helpful to me except as far as filing "people" clippings. She wants me to keep an eye out for interesting people to put in the Milestones section. (It has the births, deaths and marriages.)

I wrote one today on Gordon Cameron Jackson, who was the actor who played the butler, Hudson, on "Upstairs, Downstairs." I wrote about one and a half pages, put it into the computer, formatted it and sent it via Telmail to *Time* headquarters in New York. (Anne taught me how to do all this.) One and a half pages is the standard for writing a Milestone, although if it's used, it's cut down to about a paragraph.

**W**ednesday: The NY office requested information on Salman Rushdie for the People section. "The Guardian" published an interview with him yesterday. He's been in hiding for a year. I pulled his file from the library (they keep all the old clippings in name or subject envelopes) and compiled information.

The NY office had heard he was being interviewed and wanted a rundown of the interview, the reactions to it (if any) and information on the new book for children that he's writing.

I spent several hours compiling and then wrote up three or four pages. (Which will be reduced to 20

lines). I very much enjoyed doing it. I called the publisher (Penguin) and his agent (Guillem Atekin) to get more information about the new book. ("... Jennifer Fisher calling from *Time* magazine.")

I received a fax from Nigel Leigh at Clive James thanking me for the articles I sent and letting me know that Robert Hughes would be appearing on BBC 2 at 9:30 p.m. on "The Talk Show with Clive James."

**T**hursday: First thing this morning I received a printout saying that People had dropped the Rushdie story for this week. But, a few moments later another printout (which was sent about five hours later) said the section was

changing its mind again and thanking me for the "fine file."

Today I worked on an obit for Ruskin Spear, who painted not-so-flattering portraits of the royal and famous here in England. I also (upon NY office request) researched into the source of an Eastern Europe ethnic grouping map that was printed in *The Daily Telegraph* on Dec. 31. (I called the art department at the *Telegraph*.)

**F**riday: This morning I received the New York office's revised versions of all three of my files (Jackson, Rushdie and Spear) which means that they're going into this week's international edition. ("Hat trick," says Mick.)

The versions from NY, however, I found to be inaccurate and I revised them and sent them back again (quotes attributed to the Rushdie article were actually said to me by his agent, etc.). They tell me that this is common, to get used to it.

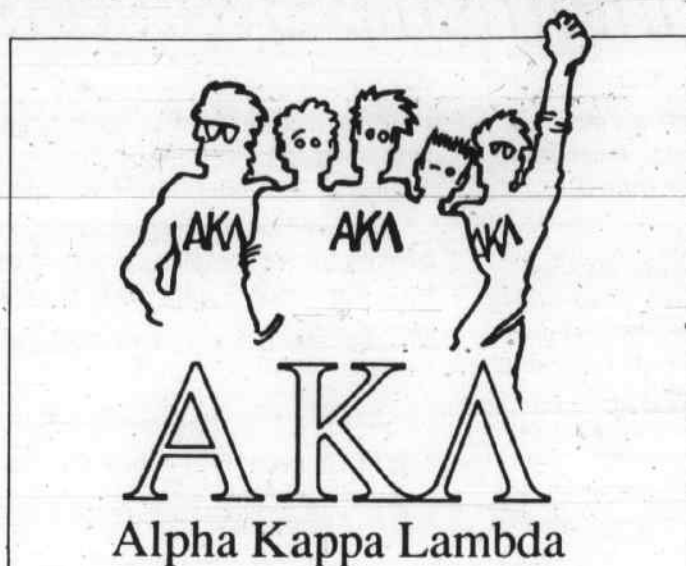
Apparently, no one else from the London bureau got anything accepted this week.

We had the weekly story meeting. They toss around local news stories to decide if any merit national coverage. Discussed were the Scottish homosexual judges, the poll tax, the underground acid thrower (my suggestion) and the recent baby snatching. It was decided that all were too localized.



## SPRING RUSH 1990

Looking for something a little different in a fraternity?



Come and see the difference.

Leadership  
Scholarship  
Loyalty



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Soon !**

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**NEW** ad trivia game  
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Navel Oranges

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Nacho Chips

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GET ONE  
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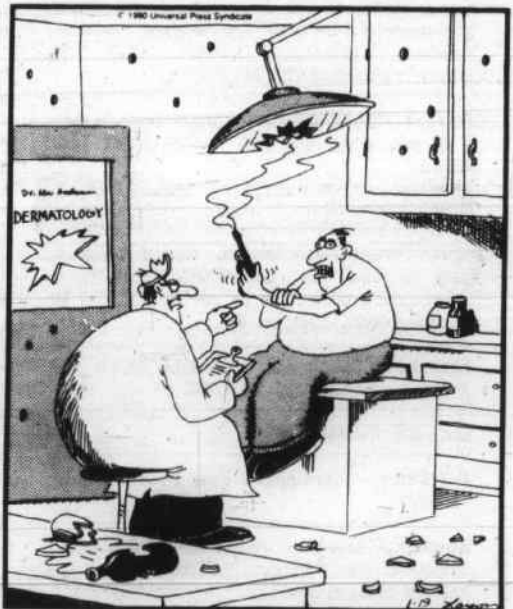
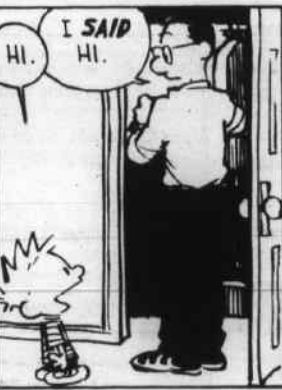
# COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



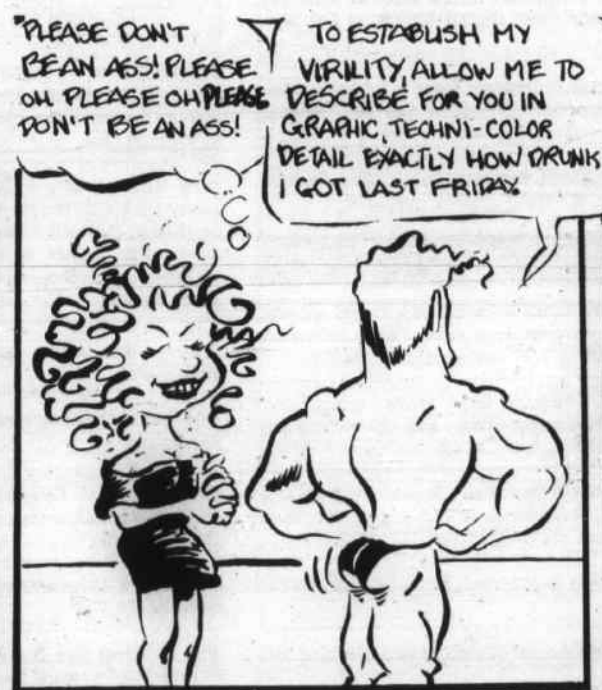
Ralph Harrison, king of salespersons.



"First of all, Mr. Hawkins, let's put the gun down... I would guess it's an itchy trigger finger, but I want to take a closer look."

CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo





# CLASSIFIEDS

**One BR Apartment** - On Dutchmill Court near JMU. Almost new. Quiet. Short lease. \$315. 434-2100.

**University Place** - 3 BR, 2 baths, kitchen, appliances, W/D, furnished & unfurnished units. Lease to May 31 or July 31. \$150 to \$175. 433-8822.

**New Duplex** - 4 large BR, 2 baths. W/D, equipped kitchen. Close to campus. \$760/mo. 434-7956 after 4 pm.

**The Commons** - New student housing near campus, 869 Port Republic Road. 4 BR, furnished or unfurnished, W/D. Call 432-0600.

**Room For Rent** - 212 Cantrell Ave. Upstairs. Please contact Jimmy Lofquist, 433-1285. Includes kitchen, bathroom, W/D downstairs. Rent is negotiable! Asking \$150/mo.

**Reduced Rent** - Single room, Squire Hill. Karen or Carolyn, 433-8724.

**Hunter's Ridge** - 1 room available for spring &/or summer. \$160/mo. Call Mike, 432-9304.

**Across From Hospital** - 2 duplexes. 8 BRs, off-street parking, laundry, all utilities paid by tenants. 12 month lease begins in June. \$175/mo./each person. 433-1044

**The Country Place** - Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River, wants you & your friends to enjoy special weekends. 40 mi. north. 2 BR chalet, \$185/weekend. 5 BR chalet, \$295/weekend. Fireplaces, waterbed, year-round comfort. Call for reservations/brochure. (703)743-4007.

**For Rent** - Need 2 roommates, male or female, to share 3 BR townhouse. Rent \$130. Call for details. Todd, 433-4907.

## FOR SALE

**Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain** - Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at (800)327-3345, ext. 101.

**Roland Jazz Chorus Amp** - 150 watts. Sounds great, practically new. \$250. Call Jeff, x7447.

**Loft** - \$25. Call 434-6794.

**Golf Clubs** - Hogan Apex II irons, 2-PW. Call Scott, 434-3279.

**Attention** - Government homes from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602)828-8885 ext. GH4707.

**Attention** - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (502) 828-8885 ext. A4707.

## "TAILOR-MADE"

For up to 11 students. 2 new 4-bedroom townhouses + remodeled house. All appliances. Short walk to campus. Excellent investment opportunity. Call Mike or Jo Ann at Berkeley Realty, 434-1876

**Grateful Fred T-shirts** - Can deliver. Call Jim, x5797.

**Bar For Sale** - Price is negotiable. Call ΣΚ, x5995.

**Fujika 35mm Camera** - With case, flash & telephoto lens, \$225. Sharp Carousel II mini microwave, \$75. Panasonic answering machine, \$50. Call 432-1128 after 6 pm, Monday to Friday, 10 am weekends.

**IBM Compatible Compaq** - "Deskpro" dual disk drive with Okidata 192 printer. Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3 & other programs included. Retail cost over \$4,000. All in excellent condition. \$1,900. Call 432-1128 after 6 pm Monday to Friday, 10 am weekends.

**Spalding "Executive" Left Handed Golf Clubs** - With bag. \$175. Call 432-1128 after 6 pm Monday to Friday, 10 am weekends.

**On-Campus Housing Contract** - For Spring 1990. Call Amy at x7407.

## HELP WANTED

**Student Help Wanted** - Housekeeping Department. 10 hrs./wk. \$4.00/hr. Contact Housekeeping Department, x7080.

**Needed Immediately**  
Enthusiastic Person for Part-time Work  
in  
Busy Tanning Center!  
Call 433-8266

**Beat Fundraisers On Campus!** Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized & hard working. Call Jenry or Myra at (800)592-2121.

**Independent Sales People** - Earn excellent commissions. JMU area, your schedule. No investment. Imprinted Specialties, (304)897-5065. Art/Marketing helpful.

**Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000** - Searching for employment that permits your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call (800)932-0528 ext. 3006.

## SERVICES

**Home Typing** - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

**Horizon Sun Tan** is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

**Valley Auto Glass** - For insurance-approved, mobile service, call 432-0949.

**Battery Supply** - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

**Win A Hawaiian Vacation** - Or big screen TV. Plus raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days! Objective: fundraiser. Commitment: minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: (800)932-0528, (800)950-8472, ext. 10.

**A Unique Bridal Shower Idea** - Country, woodenware, spongeware, baskets, rowe pottery. Call Barbara, 434-8192. Free gifts!

**Laser-printed CP&P** - Data sheets & resumes. Call Keith, 433-1057.

**Word Processing Papers, Reports** - Quick, accurate. Call Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

**Words, Words, Words** - Professional resumes, theses, etc. Laser printed. (703)234-9788.

## SPRING BREAK

**Spring Break? Can't Wait!** Call Cate. Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica. Lowest prices on campus. 432-6313

**Spring Break 1990!** Party Jamaican style! One beautiful week starting at \$489! Hot days & reggae nights! Travel with the best! Call Sun Splash Tours, (800)426-7710.

**Sun, Fun, & Nightlife** - In the Bahamas & Cancun. Limited space! Prices slashed. \$269 & up! Call Dave, 433-2914.

**Spring Break At Daytona Beach** - 8 days/ 7 nights. With transportation. Only \$224! Call now, Natasha, x7636.

**Trips To Cancun, Bahamas, Rio, Jamaica, Bermuda.** Call Allison, 433-5693.

## WANTED

**Donate Real Estate & Used Cars** - To IRS approved charity for homeless. Free towing. Charity Foundation, Inc., Larrie Kline, 2122 Port Republic Rd. 434-7787.

**Sitter For 2-Year-Old Girl** - At JMU faculty home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. Respond only if serious. Call 432-0679 after 1.

**Counselors For Residential Summer Program** - At UVA for gifted students. June 20 to Aug. 4, 1990. Room 260, Ruffner Hall or call (804)924-3182.

**Wanted** - May to May lease, 4-6 males. Call x4947, or x5371.

**Singer Needed** - For established hard rock band. Call 433-6884.

**New Players Interested In Joining A Winning Tradition** - Madison Rugby! Call Brian, 433-8713 for any info.

**PERSONALS**  
**Reggae** - With Uprising. Wed., Jan. 24 at the Back Room.

**Congratulations New ΣΚ Minor Officers** - It's going to be a great year!

**ΣΝ** - 16 years at JMU, 3 National Rock Chapter awards.

**If You Wanna Pig Out** - Come out to the organizational meeting for the Annual Pig Roast. Mon., Jan. 22, 1990, 8 pm in Piedmont Room.

**Intervarsity's Largest Group** - Jan. 24 moved to Harrison A206, 7 pm.

**Sigma Chi Fraternity Open House** - Tonight, 8 pm. 725 South Main.

**Rush Pi Kappa Phi** - Open House, Tuesday at 8 pm.

**Rush A Different Kind Of Fraternity!** Delta Sigma Pi. The coed professional business fraternity. Smokers Jan. 23 & Jan. 25, 8-9 pm, Valley Room.

**Andrew James Lobred** - Happy birthday tomorrow! Legal. Hello O'Tooles.

**ΣΝ** - A non-hazing fraternity with a reputation of honor.

**Uprising** - Reggae at the Back Room on Wed., Jan. 24.

**ΣΣΣ, ΣΠ, ΣΦΕ** - Thanks for Saturday. It was jammin'! ΣΚ

**Last Chance To Return ZTA's Composite** - Penalty free. We're notifying the police tomorrow.

**Dawn Fultz** - Welcome to JMU & Beta Epsilon! Love, ΑΣΑ.

**Rush KΔP** - Come to the smoker tonight at 9:30 pm in the Valley Room of the Warren Campus Center.

**Alpha Chi Omega** - Is proud to call the Epsilon Pledges "Sisters." Congratulations! Let's get psyched for a great semester. AXI

**Meet the Brothers & Little Sisters of Sigma Chi** - Tonight, 432-1781.

**2nd Floor ΣΣΣ** - Belated thanks for an awesome post-New Year party!

## Paying for College

January 22, 1990

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Grafton Stovall Theatre

Sponsored by:

Financial Aid Office & SGA

**Dearest Deneen** - I wanted to give you this for your unbrithday, but obviously it wouldn't fit in this paper. Oh well...maybe later! Happy 20-3/4. Love, drugs & spandex from the Lee motif.

**West Market Bakery & Deli** - Now with extended hours. Nights! 6 am to 6 pm, Monday to Saturday. Also 9 pm to 12 am Sunday to Friday nights. Show college ID & receive 10% discount on all purchases. Located at Waterman Square Shopping Center, Rt. 33 West next to Food Lion.

**ΣΝ** - Jungle parties, beach parties, ski parties, Brother-dates.

**Be A Part Of The Long Tradition Of Excellence.** Rush ΠΚΦ.

**Kirsten Hawley** - Congratulations on initiation! You earned it, you finally made it to Sister status! I love you! The other Kirsten.

**Intervarsity's Largest Group** - Jan. 24, moved to Harrison A206, 7 pm.

**Who Was That Mad Dog Howling At The Moon** - From Ashby's fire escape Wednesday night?

**Easy Tan** - Walk to Spring Break specials now. 434-0808

**Uprising** - You've seen them before, now come party with them at the Back Room on Wed., Jan. 24.

**I'm Starting To Organize A Handgun Club At JMU** - A good shooting range is offering us considerably discounted rates. Beginners' shooting lessons will be given at a discount by a qualified instructor. You don't need to own a gun to join. All interested students please call 433-7242.

**ΣΝ** - Beef Stew.

**Amnesty International Meeting Today** - At 5 pm, the Valley Room, WCC.

**FMA Meeting** - Jan. 22, 5 pm, HA A6. Members & non-members welcome. We will be discussing our trip to New York City (main attraction is the stock exchange). A \$25 deposit is due. Any JMU student is invited to join us. Other topics discussed too, but sorry, no guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

**Midway** - For all of your party needs.

**Attention!** Intervarsity's Large Group meeting Wed., Jan. 24 has been moved to Harrison A206 at 7 pm. See you there!

**XΦ** - 2 party weekends in a row! Thanks, ΑΧΩ.

**You May Think That You Don't Need Experience** - & Over 175,000 business contacts now...think again! Rush ΔΣΠΙ! Informational meetings, Jan. 23 & Jan. 25, 8-9 pm, Valley Room.

**SGA Senate Meetings** - Every Tuesday at 5:30 in Highlands Room (J. Maddies). See what really goes on. Everyone is welcome.

**Ski For Free** - Massanutten Resort has openings in the Housekeeping & Food Service Departments. All shifts & hours available. Full or part-time. Benefits include free use of recreational facilities & free skiing! Apply in person at the management building.

**Commuter Semi formal Dance** - Fri., Jan. 26 from 9 pm to 1 am at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available in the Commuter Student Council Office for \$12/couple & \$7/single.

**The IABC/JMU professional meeting** with Joanna Hanes has been rescheduled for Feb. 5. Watch for details.

**Sharon** - What a beautiful recital. Great job! Your stand partner.

**JMU has a club for everything** but sports card collectors. Call Jeff if interested, x7447.

**AKA Open House** - Monday 9 pm. Come on by. We'll leave the light on for you. Directions, call x5150 or 434-6976.

**Rush KΔP** - Come to the smoker tonight at 9:30 pm in the Valley Room of the Warren Campus Center.

**Commuters** - Dance the night away on Fri., Jan. 26 at CSC's Semi Formal. Dancing begins at 9 pm in the Holiday Inn. Tickets available in the CSC Office for \$12/couple & \$7/single.

**ΔΣΠ** - The coed professional business fraternity. Rush it! Informational meetings Jan. 23 & Jan. 25, 8-9 pm, Valley Room.

**Party? Call Midway, 434-7948.**

**ΣΠ** - Thursday started the weekend off just right! ΑΧΩ.

**Plan To Hear Marsha Mays Speak About Health Awareness** - On Wednesday from 6 to 7 in the Alleghany Room of WCC.

**ΠΚΦ** - Come down & find out what we're all about. Open House Tuesday at 8 pm.

**Rush ΣΧ Fraternity** - Experience the off-campus tradition. 725 South Main (between Anthony-Seeger & B.S.U.) Open house tonight 8 pm. 432-1781.

**Jeff** - You're my little criminal, but I still love you.

**It's Midway Or No Way!**



**You Still Haven't Found What You're Looking For...Rush AKA.**

**Aerobic Instructors Wanted** - Top pay for right person. Call 434-8824.

**ΣN** - Retreats, road trips, & infamous pint nights!

**Call Midway For Special Orders** - & reservations. 434-7948 after 12 noon.

**JMU Martial Arts Club** - Has a few openings in the beginner karate class, 7 to 8 pm Mondays & Wednesdays in Godwin Wrestling Room on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call 434-8824 or stop by for free introductory lesson.

**Volunteers Needed To Train Mentally Retarded Athletes** - In swimming. Monday night. For more info, Joy 432-0833.

**Don't Get Caught In The Rush** - Come out to AKA tonight at 9 pm & discover what Brotherhood really is.

**Come Hear The Reggae Sounds Of Uprising** - At the Back Room in the Belle Meade on Wed., Jan. 24.

**ΣN** - Fun & friendships. Open House Wednesday 7 pm.

**Midway Has One Of The Biggest Selection** - Of beverages in this area.

**Π Sigma Epsilon** - New professional sales & marketing business fraternity. Orientation night, Feb. 5 at 6 pm in J. Maddies. All majors & years welcome.

**To The Friends & Family of Leann Whitlock** - We extend our sympathy & prayers. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

**ΣΠ** - Rockin' in the New Year was a blast! Love, ΣΣΣ.

**Celebrate A Winter Wonderland** - At the Commuter Semi Formal Dance on Fri., Jan. 26. Dancing starts at 9 pm. Tickets are \$12/couple & \$7/single, available in the CSC Lounge.

**Midway** - Open Monday - Friday noon to midnight, Saturday 11 am to midnight, Sunday noon to 10 pm.

**Hey Kevin Eelman** - I told you I'd send you a personal, didn't I? By the way, how did you like "your" ad?

**Marsha Mays** - Will be speaking on "Health Awareness" Wed., Jan. 24 from 6-7 pm in the Allegheny Room of the Warren Campus Center.

**Play Madison Rugby!** Practice starts Jan. 22, 4 to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. New players always welcome! Call Brian, 433-8713.

**Do The Right Thing** - Rush Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Don't bother serenading her . . .

Forget about whispering in his ear . . .

A love letter would be a waste of time . . .

**Say it right! Send a personal!**

**THE OUTDOOR PLACE**

Over 20 Yrs Experience



**WORK OUT WEAR**

featuring...

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Speedo

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a new YOU!

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Bring this flier in for a  
free workout.

Extended hours  
to fit your  
busy lifestyle:

M-Th	6:30 am - 10 pm
Friday	6:30 am - 9 pm
Sat	8:00 am - 3 pm
Sun	9:00 am - 7 pm

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**BARBELL**

**AEROBIC CLUB**

1036 Edom Road

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- Climber
- Aerobics
- Exercise Bikes
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- Largest, Complete Free Weight Room in the area!
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**Hot!**

**Good  
Fast  
Free  
Cheap  
Good  
Fast  
Free  
Cheap  
Good  
Fast  
Free  
Cheap  
Food**

**Ahhh ...**



**Free  
Delivery**

**433-0606**

*The Best Pizza in Town. HONEST!*



			
<b>\$6.00</b>	<b>\$7.00</b>	<b>\$8.00</b>	<b>\$9.00</b>
for any medium regular, one topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks	for any medium regular, three topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks	for any large regular, one topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks	for any large regular, three topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks
433-0606	433-0606	433-0606	433-0606
<b>Free Delivery</b>	<b>Free Delivery</b>	<b>Free Delivery</b>	<b>Free Delivery</b>